

\$387,000 SCHOOL PROGRAM SOUGHT HERE

COUNTY BEHIND \$2,457 IN DRIVE FOR RED CROSS

Solicitors Make Last-Minute Effort To Put \$13,800 Drive Over Top

With only \$2,457 needed to attain the goal of \$13,800 in the 1946 annual fund drive the American Red Cross volunteer solicitors are exerting extra efforts to put the campaign over the top. Donations now amount to \$11,343.

While the city of Circleville has lagged throughout the drive, General Chairman Vaden Couch announced that Ashville, five of the townships, and Circleville's corporations, industries and schools have met their quota.

Just Phone 336

Chairman Couch said anyone missed by the 335 solicitors and who desire to make a donation should telephone 336. He said many people have already telephoned. Persons living in the southwest portion of the city are asked to contact Adrian Yates, Don Hinkle, or George Fishpaw; those in the southeast district, John Moore, Russ Palm, or Boyd Stout; in the northwest section, Frank Susa; in the northeast section, C. D. Shook or Irvin Kinsey.

The contributions in the 20 campaign districts, Chairman Couch explained, now stand as follows:

Ashville, quota \$750, contributions \$773; Decree township, quota \$750, contributions \$824; Harrison township, quota \$450, contributions \$418; Madison township, quota \$450, contributions \$530; Perry township, quota \$900, contributions \$1,023.

Washington Twp. Over Top

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The fund drive began March 1. It was originally scheduled to end March 15 but was extended because the \$13,800 had not been raised.

DIVORCE SUIT FILED

Mrs. Hazel M. Stapleton, Circleville, filed suit for divorce in Pickaway County Common Pleas court, Saturday, accusing Charles Stapleton of gross neglect of duty. Her petition, which contains no details of the charge, says they were married May 11, 1943 at Greenup, Ky. Because Mrs. Stapleton is a minor the suit was filed for her by E. A. Smith as her next friend.

WEATHER

Local Temperatures
High Friday, 70
Low Friday, 51
Low Saturday, 39
High Saturday, 50
High Sunday, 64
Precipitation, .03
River Stage, River, 2.5
Sun rises 6:31 a. m.; sets 6:47 p. m.
Moon rises 11:59 p. m.; sets 9:31 a. m.

Temperatures Elsewhere
Station High Low
Akron, O. 69 39
Atlanta, Ga. 75 48
Bismarck, N. Dak. 33 23
Buffalo, N. Y. 69 43
Burlington, N. Y. 71 38
Chicago, Ill. 64 45
Cincinnati, O. 74 43
Cleveland, O. 68 50
Dayton, O. 69 47
Denver, Colo. 59 42
Detroit, Mich. 57 48
Duluth, Minn. 37 20
Fort Worth, Tex. 75 50
Huntington, W. Va. 76 36
Indianapolis, Ind. 70 51
Kansas City, Mo. 76 56
Louisville, Ky. 74 50
Miami, Fla. 81 50
Minneapolis, Minn. 48 41
New Orleans, La. 74 56
New York, N. Y. 76 36
Oklahoma City, Okla. 78 53
Pittsburgh, Pa. 68 44
Toledo, O. 68 47
Washington, D. C. 71 58

GRABLE TO TURNER TO CARTER



IF YOU CAN KEEP YOUR MIND on the sweater, there's a fashion in knitwear to describe. But who cares! It's Janis Carter of the movies. She's taken over the "Sweater Girl" title for 1946. (International)

Evidence At Spy Hearing Expected To Reveal Link With Red Secret Police

MONTREAL, March 23—An informed source said today that evidence in the preliminary hearing for two men in the Soviet espionage ring might link the Russian secret police, NKVD, with the communist party outside Russia.

This source said new evidence would be offered to support the testimony yesterday of Igor Gouzenko, former secret codes clerk at the Russian Embassy, that agents of the dread Russian secret police were operating in Canada and "everywhere."

Hearing Is Closed
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Gouzenko testified that Russia created its espionage network in Canada by "working with the Communist party." He said Rose and Sam Carr, national organizer of the Labor-Progressive (Communist) party in Canada, were recruiting agents for a Soviet espionage ring.

The source outlining the probable course of the hearing, who asked that his name not be used, said that some of the agents were recruited through the communist party, and worked not for money but because of "their ideology."

Higher Supervision Seen
He said the overall supervision of Rose and Carr appeared to come from some other source than the office of the Russian military attaché where the collected information allegedly was assembled.

Gouzenko testified yesterday that "part of the information was very secret. The agents had access to it."

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Coming Clash With Russia At UNO Meeting Believed Cause Of Action

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Pressure of congressional business was the reason announced by the White House last night for the order that suddenly upset carefully prepared plans for thousands of men and hundreds of ships in the multi-million-dollar "operation crossroads."

Complications Noted

But many persons here pondered the international implications of the decision. The United States and Russia in just two days enter a crucial test in the United Nations security council that might break or make UNO. Did Mr. Truman, some officials wondered aloud, conclude that it was better to let the atom bomb cool off for a while? Some of them thought that it was a vital factor, although the White House discouraged such speculation.

One person connected with the bomb tests ventured the opinion that to hold them at a time when the UNO council might be in the midst of debating the critical dispute between Russia and Iran would be like "showing off our atomic muscles."

The bomb tests, designed to determine what man's newest and most terrible weapon would do to Navy ships, were scheduled originally for May 15 and July 1 at Bikini Atoll in the Marshall Islands.

The delay ordered by the President (Continued on Page Two)

INQUIRY STARTS INTO OIL BLAST

Two Killed In Million-Dollar Refinery Explosion Near Newark

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Dale Miller, assistant superintendent of the plant, declined to estimate the total loss but said reconstruction work would begin immediately.

The two employees who died in the flames were Nathaniel John Skarin, Jr., 23-year-old athlete from Newark, and Benjamin Gerber of Jacksonville, O.

They were working in the pressure control room of the cracking unit when the first explosion came at 7:30 last night. The unit was one of several high pressure units which converted oil into gasoline.

Three other explosions followed within 45 minutes as flames shot into the sky. Motorists were attracted to the scene from many miles away.

Firemen and company employees battled for three hours to extinguish the flames. The unit was rebuilt after a similar fire seven years ago. It had a productive capacity of 15,000 barrels of gasoline daily.

Sailor-Heir To 2 Million To Wed Night Club Singer

HONOLULU, March 23—Marguerite Fay Human, a blonde night club singer, said today that Seaman I/C John Ochsner, 19-year-old heir to a \$2,000,000 oil fortune had calmed down and was going to replace the engagement ring he took away from her Thursday.

Ochsner's mother, Mrs. Hilda Ochsner of Oakland, Calif., is trying to break up the couple's marriage plans. She said her son "hasn't had enough experience yet to be married."

Miss Human indicated she couldn't understand her prospective mother-in-law. She said she loved the youthful sailor-heir even without his pending fortune, and was able to soothe his temper when he got upset about the family opposition.

"Johnny acted mad yesterday after talking with a Navy chaplain and took the rings off our fingers," Miss Human said last night. "But I've just talked to him, and he's getting a pass tomorrow to put the rings back on."

A CRIPPLED FARM GIRL'S DREAM COMES TRUE



MINNIE ROSE WEBB, right, boards "her train" where she had dreamed it would stop some day—in front of her little farmhouse near Covington, Tenn. For years Minnie Rose, now 14, has been watching the train whiz by at 70 miles an hour from the porch of her home because it was her only pastime—having lived a "wheelchair" life since a spinal anesthesia given her for an appendectomy paralyzed her body from the waist down. Cheered by the child's daily greetings, Engineer Earl H. Lanier, top left, and Conductor John W. McNamara, lower left, of the Illinois Central railroad "adopted" the cripple, and passed the word along to the Shriners, who are now sponsoring a trip for the child to the St. Louis hospital where an operation may cure Minnie Rose. And for the trip to St. Louis, Minnie Rose's friends, John and Earl, have drawn their crack I. C. express, the Chickasaw Limited, to a halt in front of the small farmhouse near Covington. (International Soundphoto)

Iran's Ala In New York To Direct UNO Campaign; Anglo-U.S. Envoys Confer

NEW YORK, March 23—The Iranian ambassador set up headquarters here today—three days in advance of the United Nations security council meeting—to press his country's fight to oust Russian troops from Iranian soil.

Russe Ala arrived at midnight with three advisors from the Iranian Embassy in Washington and briefcases filled with documents to support Iran's charge that the Soviet Union has violated her treaties and international agreements by not getting out of Iran by March 2.

Strategy Mapped

Ala's arrival coincided with a series of informal meetings among the council delegates, including two meetings within 24 hours between Sir Alexander Cadogan of Great Britain and U. S. Representative Edward R. Stettinius, Jr.

The meetings were said to be "courtesy calls" but they undoubtedly involved discussion of Anglo-American strategy when the Iranian case comes before the council next week.

Three days before the council is scheduled to meet for what American officials consider a test case on Iran, these world events were shaping the background for the council's first meeting in the United States.

Byrnes To Present Case

1. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' decision to argue the United States' case on Iran indicated the importance this country places on that issue. Byrnes considers the basic issue—removal of Soviet troops from Iran according to treaty—so vital a part of American foreign policy that he wants to argue it himself rather than leave it to Stettinius, the permanent U. S. representative.

2. Generalissimo Josef Stalin removed some of the world doubts about Soviet Russia's attitude toward UNO by stating in answer to an American correspondent's question (Continued on Page Two)

HAMBURG IS HIT BY HEAVY GALE; CITY STARVING

HAMBURG, March 23—A sudden 60-mile-an-hour gale that lashed the city last night, felling tottering ruins of the Allied bombing, added new difficulties today to the lives of Hamburg's 1,250,000 hungry inhabitants.

Most homes were without bread as result of the severe food shortage. British medical officers predicted that the results of starvation and exhaustion among the population would increase during the coming days. Food riots already have occurred outside a number of shops despite strict control efforts.

Last night's gale blew down many bomb-damaged buildings and filled cellars with debris, making them uninhabitable. Many residents have been living in the cellars.

The step is being taken by the government housing agencies to assure a better flow of materials into the veterans emergency housing program, which calls for 2,700,000 new homes by the end of 1947.

Subject to last-minute changes, the order will require government permission for annual construction and repairs above these limits: Houses of non-veterans, including farm houses, \$200; commercial buildings and farm buildings, such as stores, hotels, theaters, granaries, \$1,000; public buildings, \$5,000; industrial plants, including factories, \$15,000.

Housing officials promised, however, that liberal provision would be made for exemptions in cases of real need—such as a community that needs a new store or school, or a factory project that will create more employment. Work will not be stopped on construction that is genuinely in progress.

The Federal Housing Administration says that \$30,000,000 each week is being spent in non-residential building and repairs.

UNRRA STUDIES REFUGEE ISSUE

Bitter Fight Seen On Demand For Return Of Homeless, Hungry Nationals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23—A long and bitter fight over the refugee problem in Europe is expected to start today in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration council.

Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland all demand that UNRRA stop the care of homeless refugees, and force them to return to their own countries.

This policy has been opposed by the United States which has followed the belief that only proven traitors and criminals should be forced to return home against their will.

William Clayton, chief American delegate, left for Washington last night to consult administration and State Department officials regarding the advisability of any change in America's stand.

The council has extended the length of its session to the middle of next week in order to settle the refugee issue and define a food policy. Originally the meeting was scheduled to end today.

Yesterday the council heard Herbert Lehman, retiring UNRRA director general, urge world-wide restoration of wartime rationing to forestall a three year famine in Europe and Asia.

Lehman said that former President Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson were "mistaken" in their statements that the famine crisis will end with a new harvest in Europe.

"The situation next winter may be even worse than the present crisis," Lehman said.

Canada advised the UNRRA that exports through July provide no grain for UNRRA. Australia announced that grain exports through the end of the year would not exceed 25,000 tons.

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BOARD TO PUT BOND ISSUE ON VOTERS' BALLOT

New Industrial Arts Building, Gym, High School Wing Are Proposed

NORTHSIDE UNIT PLANNED

Full-Sized Football Stadium, Complete Modernization Are Included

Expansion of the Circleville public school system, to be financed by a proposed \$387,000 bond issue, is provided for in a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Education Friday night in the High School.

The school board plans to submit the bond issue to a referendum vote of the citizens of the Circleville City School District at the May 7 primary election.

Population Increasing
Stating that more and better schools are needed because of a steady increase in Circleville's population, as a result of a rising birth rate and an influx of new residents, the resolution recommends:

First—Enlargement and improvement of the Circleville High school and building of a new gymnasium and an industrial arts building.

Second—Acquisition of land and construction of a new elementary school on the north side of the city.

Third—Purchase of a site east of the proposed new gymnasium at the High School for a full-sized football stadium.

Fourth—Reconstruction, enlarging, and re-equipping of the high school auditorium to meet growing needs.

Fifth—Modernization of all present buildings, facilities and departments in the school system.

Industrial Training Plan
Proposal to erect a modern and fully equipped industrial arts building is the first time in the history of Circleville that an attempt has been made to provide this type of training to the 87½ per cent of the city's youths who do not go to college.

The resolution says that the program is a long-range one and that existing properties and facilities of Circleville's schools are inadequate to properly care for the city's educational needs.

It was disclosed that the school board employed F. F. Glass, Columbus, as the architect to draft plans for the new buildings and improvements.

Text Of Resolution
Following is the text of the resolution:

To adopt and establish a long-range plan and program for the expansion of and addition to the physical properties and buildings of the Circleville City School District in order to meet the growing needs of the Community.

Whereas it has become apparent and evident during the course of recent years that there has been an upward trend in the birth rate in the City of Circleville, Ohio, as in other communities;

Whereas there has been a number of new families who have moved into the said City of Circleville (Continued on Page Two)

CARDINAL GALEN, TALL NAZI FOE, IS DEAD AT 68

FRANKFURT, March 23—British military government authorities at Muenster announced today that Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen, who was made a prince of the Roman Catholic Church one month ago, died there at 5 p. m. Friday.

Cardinal Galen was the second of the newly created cardinals to die. John Joseph Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis died in Dublin on March 9.

Cardinal Galen had been ill since he returned to Muenster from Rome last Saturday, his 68th birthday. A dominating figure standing six feet eight inches, he was noted for his resolute efforts to resist Nazi attacks on churches.

Ike's Driver Hunts Spot To Store Books, Family

NEW YORK, March 23—Mickey McKeogh, who spent the war years as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal orderly and chauffeur, pleaded with New York landlords today to rent him an apartment.

Advertising in a Manhattan newspaper, McKeogh said: "My name is Mickey McKeogh, a vet. I am not optimistic enough to think I can get an apartment in these times. But I have written a book about my experiences in the war and would like about four rooms to store a few extra copies. Preferably in Queens."

McKeogh now lives with his mother in Corona, L. I. "I have my wife and six-months-old daughter, Mary Ann, with me," he explained. "So it's a little crowded."

Besides his family, McKeogh has a new Scotty pup just presented to him by Capt. Harry Butcher, who was Eisenhower's naval aide.

The former sergeant's book "Sgt. Mickey and Gen. Ike" will be published next month.

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Louisville, Ky.	73 48
Memphis, Tenn.	73 48
Minneapolis, Minn.	73 48
Portland, Ore.	73 48
San Francisco, Calif.	73 48
St. Louis, Mo.	73 48
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Shutouts Across the Nation
The possibility of a nationwide shipping and waterfront strike arose today but another major labor dispute, the 123-day-old General Motors walkout, appeared near final settlement.

In the shipping dispute, the National Maritime Union (N.M.U.), urged West Coast longshoremen to postpone their scheduled strike until May in favor of "united action."

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TROUBLES HEAP ON VARDAMAN CAR IS STOLEN

WASHINGTON, March 23—Commodore James K. Vardaman, President Truman's naval aide who is under congressional fire on his nomination as a member of the Federal Reserve Board, had more trouble today.

Someone stole his 1942 Cadillac sedan. Police said Vardaman's chauffeur parked the car in the ramp at a Washington hotel and went inside to pick up a friend of Vardaman's. He left the keys in place and the motor running.

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Three days before the council is scheduled to meet for what American officials consider a test case on Iran, these world events were shaping the background for the council's first meeting in the United States.

Byrnes To Present Case
1. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' decision to argue the United States' case on Iran indicated the importance this country places on that issue. Byrnes considers the basic issue—removal of Soviet troops from Iran according to treaty—so vital a part of American foreign policy that he wants to argue it himself rather than leave it to Stettinius, the permanent U. S. representative.

2. Generalissimo Josef Stalin removed some of the world doubts about Soviet Russia's attitude toward UNO by stating in answer to an American correspondent's question (Continued on Page Two)

HAMBURG IS HIT BY HEAVY GALE; CITY STARVING

HAMBURG, March 23—A sudden 60-mile-an-hour gale that lashed the city last night, felling tottering ruins of the Allied bombing, added new difficulties today to the lives of Hamburg's 1,250,000 hungry inhabitants.

Most homes were without bread as result of the severe food shortage. British medical officers predicted that the results of starvation and exhaustion among the population would increase during the coming days. Food riots already have occurred outside a number of shops despite strict control efforts.

Last night's gale blew down many bomb-damaged buildings and filled cellars with debris, making them uninhabitable. Many residents have been living in the cellars.

Subject to last-minute changes, the order will require government permission for annual construction and repairs above these limits: Houses of non-veterans, including farm houses, \$200; commercial buildings and farm buildings, such as stores, hotels, theaters, granaries, \$1,000; public buildings, \$5,000; industrial plants, including factories, \$15,000.

Housing officials promised, however, that liberal provision would be made for exemptions in cases of real need—such as a community that needs a new store or school, or a factory project that will create more employment. Work will not be stopped on construction that is genuinely in progress.

The Federal Housing Administration says that \$50,000,000 each week is being spent in non-residential building and repairs.

UNRRA STUDIES REFUGEE ISSUE

Bitter Fight Seen On Demand For Return Of Homeless, Hungry Nationals

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., March 23—A long and bitter fight over the refugee problem in Europe is expected to start today in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration council.

Russia, Yugoslavia and Poland all demand that UNRRA stop the care of homeless refugees, and force them to return to their own countries.

This policy has been opposed by the United States which has followed the belief that only proven traitors and criminals should be forced to return home against their will.

William Clayton, chief American delegate, left for Washington last night to consult administration and State Department officials regarding the advisability of any change in America's stand.

The council has extended the length of its session to the middle of next week in order to settle the refugee issue and define a food policy. Originally the meeting was scheduled to end today.

Yesterday the council heard Herbert Lehman, retiring UNRRA director general, urge world-wide restoration of wartime rationing to forestall a three year famine in Europe and Asia.

Lehman said that former President Herbert Hoover and Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson were "mistaken" in their statements that the famine crisis will end with a new harvest in Europe.

"The situation next winter may be even worse than the present crisis," Lehman said.

Canada advised the UNRRA that exports through July provide no grain for UNRRA. Australia announced that grain exports through the end of the year would not exceed 25,000 tons.

Text Of Resolution

Following is the text of the resolution:
To adopt and establish a long-range plan and program for the expansion of and addition to the physical properties and buildings of the Circleville City School District in order to meet the growing needs of the Community.

Whereas it has become apparent and evident during the course of recent years that there has been an upward trend in the birth rate in the City of Circleville, Ohio, as in other communities;

Whereas there has been a number of new families who have moved into the said City of Circleville (Continued on Page Two)

BOARD TO PUT BOND ISSUE ON VOTERS' BALLOT

New Industrial Arts Building, Gym, High School Wing Are Proposed

NORTHSIDE UNIT PLANNED

Full-Sized Football Stadium, Complete Modernization Are Included

Expansion of the Circleville public school system, to be financed by a proposed \$387,000 bond issue, is provided for in a resolution adopted at a special meeting of the Board of Education Friday night in the High School.

The school board plans to submit the bond issue to a referendum vote of the citizens of the Circleville City School District at the May 7 primary election.

Population Increasing
Stating that more and better schools are needed because of a steady increase in Circleville's population, as a result of a rising birth rate and an influx of new residents, the resolution recommends:

First—Enlargement and improvement of the Circleville High school and building of a new gymnasium and an industrial arts building.

Second—Acquisition of land and construction of a new elementary school on the north side of the city.

Third—Purchase of a site east of the proposed new gymnasium at the High School for a full-sized football stadium.

Fourth—Reconstruction, enlarging, and re-equipping of the high school auditorium to meet growing needs.

Fifth—Modernization of all present buildings, facilities and departments in the school system.

Industrial Training Plan
Proposal to erect a modern and fully equipped industrial arts building is the first time in the history of Circleville that an attempt has been made to provide this type of training to the 87½ per cent of the city's youths who do not go to college.

The resolution says that the program is a long-range one and that existing properties and facilities of Circleville's schools are inadequate to properly care for the city's educational needs.

It was disclosed that the school board employed F. F. Glass, Columbus, as the architect to draft plans for the new buildings and improvements.

Text Of Resolution
Following is the text of the resolution:

To adopt and establish a long-range plan and program for the expansion of and addition to the physical properties and buildings of the Circleville City School District in order to meet the growing needs of the Community.

Whereas it has become apparent and evident during the course of recent years that there has been an upward trend in the birth rate in the City of Circleville, Ohio, as in other communities;

Whereas there has been a number of new families who have moved into the said City of Circleville (Continued on Page Two)

CARDINAL GALEN, TALL NAZI FOE, IS DEAD AT 68

FRANKFURT, March 23—British military government authorities at Muenster announced today that Clemens August Cardinal Count von Galen, who was made a prince of the Roman Catholic Church one month ago, died there at 5 p. m. Friday.

Cardinal Galen was the second of the newly created cardinals to die. John Joseph Cardinal Glennon of St. Louis died in Dublin on March 9.

Cardinal Galen had been ill since he returned to Muenster from Rome last Saturday, his 68th birthday. A dominating figure standing six feet eight inches, he was noted for his resolute efforts to resist Nazi attacks on churches.

Ike's Driver Hunts Spot To Store Books, Family

NEW YORK, March 23—Mickey McKeogh, who spent the war years as Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's personal orderly and chauffeur, pleaded with New York landlords today to rent him an apartment.

Advertising in a Manhattan newspaper, McKeogh said: "My name is Mickey McKeogh, a vet. I am not optimistic enough to think I can get an apartment in these times. But I have written a book about my experiences in the war and would like about four rooms to store a few extra copies. Preferably in Queens."

McKeogh now lives with his mother in Corona, L. I. "I have my wife and six-month-old daughter, Mary Ann, with me," he explained. "So it's a little crowded."

Besides his family, McKeogh has a new Scotty pup just presented to him by Capt. Harry Butcher, who was Eisenhower's naval aide.

The former sergeant's book "Sgt. Mickey and Gen. Ike" will be published next month.

BOARD TO PUT BOND ISSUE ON VOTERS' BALLOT

New Industrial Arts Building,
Gym, High School Wing
Are Proposed

(Continued from Page One)
over the course of the recent
years.

Whereas it is recognized that
the present facilities and prop-
erties of the Circleville City School
District are insufficient and in-
adequate to meet the educational
and school needs of the community
of Circleville, as they presently
exist;

Whereas it is also recognized
that these needs will increase dur-
ing the years to come and espe-
cially will such increase be ap-
parent during the next several years
or decade;

Whereas there is a growing and
recognized tendency in the school
system throughout the country to
expand and extend their educa-
tional programs and facilities to
meet the needs of the day, and to
generally better the school sys-
tems of the land for the more ade-
quate education and training of
its youth;

Whereas such tendency toward
expansion is a necessary and de-
sirable thing, and entirely within
the scope of good educational
practice;

Whereas physical education and
athletics is becoming more and
more strongly recognized to be a
necessary, desirable and integral
part of the whole educational pro-
gram;

Whereas it is deemed necessary
and advisable that the Circle-
ville School System move along
with the school systems all over
the country in preparing itself to
meet and adequately handle the
expanded programs of the future
and the growing needs of the com-
munity; and,

Whereas, in order to do such in
the most expeditious manner and
to the best interests of the Cir-
cleville School System, it is necessary
and advisable that a long-range
plan or program for such expansion
over the period of the next sev-
eral years or decade, be adopted,
now therefore, the Board of Educa-
tion of said Circleville City
School District having considered
such matters long and carefully.

Long-Range Program

Section 1: That there be, and
there is hereby adopted for the
School System, a long range plan
and program for the expansion
and extension of the properties
and facilities of said system to
meet growing community and
educational needs, such plan and
program to be carried into effect
over the period of the next sev-
eral years or decade, as time and
circumstances may permit.

Section 2: That such long range
plan and program shall involve
and look toward the accomplish-
ment of the following things:

a. The planning, construction
and equipping of a modern, up-
to-date and adequate Industrial
Arts Building and department on
the property located to the north
and across the alley from the
present high school building on
South Court Street, now belong-
ing to the Circleville School Dis-
trict, and on such additional prop-
erty adjacent and to the north
thereof as it may be necessary
to acquire for such purpose.

b. The construction and equip-
ping of a modern and adequate
gymnasium, together with the
acquisition of sufficient land for
such gymnasium to the east and
back of the proposed new site for
the Industrial Arts Building
referred to in (a) above;

c. The acquisition of land
therefore and the eventual con-
struction of an additional new
grade building for elementary
grades in the north end of the
city.

d. The acquisition of suffi-
cient property to the east of the
proposed site of the new gymna-
sium for a full size football play-
ing field, the construction and
equipping of such a field, and the
construction of a stadium there-
on.

e. The reconstruction, remodel-
ing, enlarging and equipping of
the present auditorium in the
High School Building to make
it adequate and suitable to meet
growing needs.

f. The modernization of present
buildings, facilities and depart-
ments.

Members of the Circleville
Board of Education are: C. R.
Barnhart, president; Mrs. Howard
B. Moore, vice president; Law-
rence J. Johnson, and Attorney
Carl C. Leist.

SMALL FIRE AT PEN

COLUMBUS, March 23—A small
fire that broke out in Ohio peni-
tentiary yesterday was extinguished
quickly by Columbus city fire-
men. Warden F. D. Henderson said
the fire was in the third floor of
the penitentiary's woolen mill. Rags
in a rag-picking machine appar-
ently were ignited by a spark
from metal parts of the machinery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
These things I have spoken
unto you, that in me ye might
have peace. In the world ye
shall have tribulation; but be of
good cheer. I have overcome the
world.—St. John 14:33.

Juanita Gilbert and Alberta
Gilbert, sisters, Route 1, Williams-
port, underwent tonsillectomies,
Saturday in Berger hospital.

Miss Marjorie Ogan, Route 2,
Circleville, was admitted to Ber-
ger hospital, Friday night, as a
medical patient.

Harl E. Merriman, a medical pa-
tient in Berger hospital, was re-
moved Friday to his home, 212
Town street.

Attend the Eagles 50-50 dance,
Saturday night, starting at 8:30.
Everyone invited. —ad.

Brehmer says: you will get bet-
ter results from spring sown lawn
seed if you cover the seed lightly
with soil or sand. —ad.

BOWERS SPEAKS TO LUTHERANS

Brotherhood Hears Veteran's
Experience As Combat
MP In Germany

The March meeting of the Ash-
ville-Lockbourne Brotherhood was
held in the Lockbourne Lutheran
Church Wednesday.

Following the business meeting
under direction of Lewis Hay, the
following program was presented:

Harmonica duet by Paul Barch
and Roy Kuhlwein; playlet by
Lewis Hay, Harold Foor, Paul
Barch, and Roy Kuhlwein, and a
talk by Paul Bowers.

Bowers, who recently arrived
home after some two years over-
seas, spoke of his experiences and
beliefs gained while serving as a
combat M. P. It was Bowers' duty
to escort prisoners from the front
to concentration camps farther to
the rear.

He visited a German concentra-
tion camp where only the day be-
fore over 100 Allied prisoners of
war were burned alive with those
trying to escape being machine
gunned. Bowers said that it was
difficult for him to believe that
some Americans regarded the
atrocities stories as propaganda.

After the end of hostilities
Bowers was selected as accompa-
nist for a male chorus of 60
voices selected from some 15,000
G. I.'s while with the chorus, he
was permitted to visit most of the
interesting cities of Europe where
concerts were given. Among these
were the scene of the war crimes
trial where he saw Goering, Rib-
bentrop, and others; Oberammer-
gau, the scene of the Passion Play
where he met the girl who played
the part of the Virgin Mary; Hit-
ler's Bavarian home, and many
other places of historic interest.

Bowers observed that the Rus-
sians did not desire war with us
as a people any more than we de-
sired a war with them, and that
the Russian equipment that he saw
was much inferior to that of the
Americans; the Russian victories
being the result of dogged deter-
mination and superior numbers
rather than modern weapons of
war.

Bowers is now music supervisor
at Allensville in Vinton Co., hav-
ing begun work Monday after be-
ing home only a week. He is a
graduate of Ashville High School
and was attending Capital Uni-
versity when he was called into
the service.

Deaths and Funerals

EDWARD MCCALE
Edward McCale, 64, died at
7:45 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway
County Home. Death was attrib-
uted to Bright's disease.

Mr. McCale is survived by a
sister, Myrtle Hurley, Williams-
port; and two brothers, William
Walker, Circleville; and William
Hurley, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the
Albaugh chapel. The Rev. M. R.
White will officiate. Burial will
be in Forest cemetery.

There are 42 magazines in the
United States devoted exclusively
to poetry, according to Facto-
graphs.

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



TRUMAN ORDERS POSTPONEMENT OF ATOM TESTS

(Continued from Page One)
dent would carry them into the
Pacific Typhoon season when the
weather, even in the normally
tranquil Marshalls, turns con-
trary and unpredictable.

The White House gave only one
reason for the President's deci-
sion. It said that if the tests were
held at the planned dates, many
congressmen who wanted to wit-
ness them would not be able to do
so "owing to the heavy legisla-
tive schedule."

The President merely ordered a
postponement, not a cancellation.
And White House Secretary
Charles G. Ross did not support
the idea that Mr. Truman was mo-
tivated by any other reason than
the one given.

Asked if the international situ-
ation had anything to do with the
order, Ross said:
"I cannot go beyond this state-
ment. I have no reason to believe
that it does."

60 Planned To Attend
Some 60 representatives and
senators had been planning to at-
tend the Bikini tests.

The White House order caught
Army-Navy Task Force One,
which has been working at high
speed for months on the tests,
completely by surprise.

Several congressmen and some
left wing and liberal groups have
urged in the past that the atomic
tests be called off altogether in
order to convince the world of
this country's peaceful intentions.
Those who felt that the UNO
and the international situation
were a factor in Mr. Truman's
decision pointed to a number of re-
cent developments:

1. U. S. insistence, over Russian
objections, on early consideration
by the council of the Soviet-Iran-
ian dispute over the continued
presence of Russian troops in Per-
sia. This created a tense inter-
national atmosphere that seemed
certain to put UNO to a great
test.

2. The charge voiced by Moscow
Radio that the United States was
engaged in "atomic diplomacy."
3. Premier Josef Stalin's affirma-
tion yesterday of faith in UNO—
which might be viewed as invit-
ing a reciprocal gesture of some
sort.

4. A White House conference
yesterday between Mr. Truman
and Soviet Ambassador Andrei A.
Gromyko.

Some sources believe the State
Department keenly favored a
postponement, but the department
declined comment.

Task force officials here were
disappointed. One said "It's like
stepping off into air."

They had put a vast machine
into operation. Science and the
military had merged forces to
bring close to "T-day" an opera-
tion the cost of which was esti-
mated by the atomic scientists of
Chicago at \$100,000,000.

Gigantic Preparations
The 97 ships of the "guinea pig"
fleet which was being assembled
for the tests cost \$450,000,000 to
build, although their salvage
value as obsolete vessels is no-
where near that figure.

An army of 35,000 soldiers and
sailors and 2,000 civilian techni-
cians and scientists had been mo-
bilized to carry out and observe
the tests.

The May 15 test was to have
been an "air drop" with the bomb
bursting several hundred feet
above the array of guinea pig fleet
in Bikini lagoon.

On July 1 a second bomb was
to have been detonated aboard a
barge in the midst of surface craft.

In a third test, tentatively
scheduled for next spring, it was
planned to explode an atomic bomb
deep in the ocean to test its ef-
fect as a depth charge against the
hulls of warships.

This underwater bomb, the ex-
perts say, would be the most de-
vastating of them all.

NAZIS TO HANG IN DEATH OF 7 YANK AVIATORS

FRANKFURT, March 23—An
American military tribunal today
sentenced five Germans to death
by hanging for the murder of seven
captured American aviators.
The executions will be carried
out at Ludwigsburg.

One German drew a life sen-
tence, one was acquitted and eight
others received sentences totalling
91 years.

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A HOBBY THAT PAYS OFF Ohioan's Letter Collection Valued High

By GEORGE SATTLER
Central Press Correspondent
MANSFIELD, O.—Some forty
years ago Alfred M. Colby, just a
boy, hit upon the idea of collect-
ing letters written by famous peo-
ple. And he is still at it.

Today Colby owns one of the
finest collections in the world of
original letters written by the
presidents of the United States.
He owns hand-written letters of
every president from Washington
to Franklin Roosevelt.

Recently Colby sold a partially
complete collection of letters writ-
ten by signers of the Declaration
of Independence for a sum that
ran into thousands of dollars.

Countless letters—penned by
famous people from all walks of
life—have passed through his
fingers.

"I have no idea what my entire
collection is worth," Colby says,
"but my presidential collection
alone is worth thousands."

How His Hobby Grew
When Colby, whose historical
letters have been on display at
libraries and universities all over
the country, started his hobby he
had no idea where it would lead
him.

"At first, I collected any letter
that happened to interest me," he
recalls. "However, as I grew older
I became more and more interest-
ed in letters and documents of his-
torical significance."

Most of the historical material
he obtained through trades with
other collectors. A few he pur-
chased outright at auctions and
through dealers.

"For instance," Colby explains,
"if I had two Washington letters
and needed a Jefferson, I would
try to find another collector who
would be willing to make the
trade."

"Although it might take years,
I was always able to find him."
Colby's first presidential letter
was given to him by his father,
who was a friend of John Hay,
one of Lincoln's secretaries and
later secretary of state under both
President William McKinley and
Theodore Roosevelt. Hay obtained
a Lincoln letter for Colby's father,
who gave it to his son.

However, Colby is especially
fond of a letter written by Andrew
Jackson, because it reveals Jack-
son's famous temper. The letter,
which was written to a Gen. Jacob
C. Hogland, fairly bristles with
wrath. Such words as "scurrilous"
and "slandorous" were used to de-
scribe statements in an article,
apparently authored by the
general.

President Calvin Coolidge's sar-
donic humor is well known, and
a letter written by him and now
in the Colby collection is typical.
The letter is an answer to a re-
quest by a collector for a letter
written in Coolidge's hand. Cool-
idge replied as follows:
"Your favor has been received



VALUABLE HOBBY—George Colby whose letter collection has high value.

and I hasten to grant your re-
quest. It is things of this nature
that take up about all of my time.
With kindest regards, I am cor-
dially yours, Calvin Coolidge."

Another interesting item is a
letter written by President War-
ren G. Harding to one of his col-
leagues on the Marion, O. Star,
then published by Harding.

Harding started off the note
with, "I am unusually short of
funds," and throughout the letter
he went to great pains to arrange
for \$400 to be deposited to his
account "in order to meet current
obligations." He finished on a
slightly sour note, remarking that
he was "thinking of becoming a
Bolshevik."

However, Colby's most valuable
letters are those written by a
president to an ex-president. He
has several. One in particular is
a real collector's item.

Two Signatures in One

It is a letter written by ex-
President Millard Fillmore to
President Lincoln, asking him to
investigate the dismissal of his
nephew, a captain in the Union
army. On the back of the letter,
Lincoln penned a note to the judge
advocate general requesting him
to investigate the matter. Thus
two president's signatures appear
on one piece of paper.

Colby also owns letters written
from Cleveland to McKinley,
Arthur to Grant, Jefferson to
Monroe, and Jackson and Bu-
chanan.

"Contrary to popular belief, there
are no presidential letters to ob-
tain are those written by chief
executives of later years," he
claims.

The reason, he explains, is that
when the typewriter appeared on
the scene, increasingly fewer pre-
sidents used pen and ink to answer
correspondence.

"Consequently, a Franklin D.
Roosevelt letter now brings more
money than a Washington letter,"
he says. "Roosevelt, throughout
his public career, had secretaries
who handled his correspondence.
Letters written in his hand are
rare."

Hardest of all to obtain, though,
is a William Henry Harrison let-
ter. Harrison was in office for only
30 days and apparently did little
correspondence during that time.
Anyone who has a Harrison letter
can name his own price, Colby
claims.

During Colby's earlier years of
collecting, he had many interest-
ing experiences, while writing peo-
ple for autograph letters.

Once he wrote Mark Twain
while the famous humorist was
traveling in Italy. Twain sent him
back a postcard with a picture of
Mt. Vesuvius on the front.

"On the back Twain wrote:
"Here I sit in front of Vesuvius
who is having a smoke with me!"
In another instance, he wrote
Field Marshal Woolsey, then top
man in the British Army, and
asked him for a letter for his
collection.

Marshal Woolsey wrote back
that he would be glad to comply
provided Colby donated five
pounds to the Battersea Home for
Homeless Cats.

Right now Colby, who is an
automobile dealer here, is laying
plans to get a letter written in
President Truman's hand to round
out his collection.

Yiddish is said to be in large
part 14th century German, writ-
ten in Hebrew characters.

QUICK RELIEF FOR COLDS

distress 666 Liquid or Tablets
act as a mild Laxative and get at
Cold Miseries internally
666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to
relieve stuffiness and coughing AT
ONCE makes it easier to breathe.
✓ Works Great and works fast
✓ Has satisfied millions.
✓ Purest drugs yet inexpensive
compare results
Caution, the only as directed



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CIRCLEVILLE

Iran's Ala In New York To Direct UNO Campaign; Anglo-U.S. Envoys Confer

(Continued from Page One)
tion that he placed "great impor-
tance" to the new world organiza-
tion. The statement lessened some
of the tension which had been in-
creasing on the eve of the council
meeting because of Russia's policy
in Iran.

Move To Peace Seen
3. President Truman's decision
to postpone the atomic bomb test
in the Pacific was immediately
interpreted by council delegates as
a move designed to help them con-
centrate on problems of peace
rather than the spectacular effects
of man's new instrument of de-
struction. The Soviet press has
been criticizing American plans to
flaunt its monopolistic weapon in
such a period of international cri-
sis.

None of these developments,
however, lessened the determina-
tion of the United States to make
a test case of the Iranian dispute
with Russia or to insist at the
earliest opportunity for immediate
consideration of it.

Present plans call for devoting
next Monday's meeting to for-
malities—a message from Presi-
dent Truman, a statement by
Chairman Quo Tai-Chi, and prob-
ably personally delivered state-
ments of welcome to UNO by
Governor Thomas E. Dewey and
Mayor William O'Dwyer.

New Issues Expected
The Iranian case is the only po-
litical issue on the council's pro-
visional agenda, but council dele-
gates were expecting the Soviet
Union to present other issues for
debate to counter the Anglo-
American Iranian move.

The Moscow radio again de-
nounced British policy in Indone-
sia and Greece—issues which were
thrashed out at the London meet-
ing in February—coincidentally
with British official admission
that the Greek elections may have
to be declared invalid if Allied ob-
servers report that balloting oc-
curs amidst disorder.

France has not given up hope
of persuading the U. S. to support
its plan for bringing the Spanish
issue to the UNO. The French
cabinet is preparing another note
to the United States despite the
latter's refusal twice to cosponsor
the French plan.

Britain, Reds Stand Pat
Byrnes' decision to represent
the U. S. in the Iranian case ap-
parently made no change in the
plans of Russia and Britain to let
their permanent representatives
plead their cases. British officials
said there was little chance that
British Foreign Minister Ernest

Bevin would come to New York.
Arkadi Sobolev, UNO's assistant
secretary general for the security
council and a Soviet citizen, said
late yesterday that Soviet Am-
bassador Andrei A. Gromyko was
listed to represent Russia.

UNO Secretary General Trygve
Lie revealed that there are only
three items on the council's pro-
vision agenda—the agenda he pre-
pares for approval by the council.
They are:

1. Report by the committee of
experts on the council's perma-
nent rules of procedure which
probably will not be ready for
some time.

Procedure Report Due

2. Report on rules of procedure
for the military staff committee.

3. The Iranian case which in-
cludes not only Iran's complaint
against Russia, but Russia's re-
quest for a postponement and
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AUTO WORKERS STUDY REUTHER FOR PRESIDENT

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Reuther announced last night
that he was a candidate for the
office. Thomas said he was ready
to take on any opposition for the
presidency which he has held for
eight years.

The fight extends to the vacant
vice-presidency, left open by the
resignation of Richard T. Frank-
enstein, for which Reuther is ex-
pected to back Melvin Bishop, co-
director of the eastside region.
Detroit, while Thomas reportedly
backs Richard T. Leonard, direc-
tor of the Ford division of UAW.

It's A Big Hit—



—The Grand Will Play It

SUN-MON-TUES

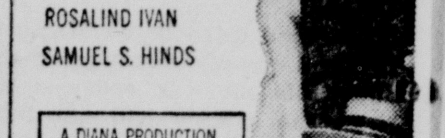


WALTER WANGER
presents a
FRITZ LANG
production

EDWARD G. ROBINSON
JOAN BENNETT
Scarlet Street

with DAN DURYEA
JESS BARKER
MARGARET LINDSAY
ROSALIND IVAN
SAMUEL S. HINDS

A DIANA PRODUCTION
Produced and Directed by
FRITZ LANG
A UNIVERSAL RELEASE



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We now Service and Repair all Types of MAGNETOS
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RADIO SERVICE**
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BOARD TO PUT BOND ISSUE ON VOTERS' BALLOT

New Industrial Arts Building,
Gym, High School Wing
Are Proposed

(Continued from Page One)
over the course of the recent
years:

Whereas it is recognized that the present facilities and properties of the Circleville City School District are insufficient and inadequate to meet the educational and school needs of the community of Circleville, as they presently exist;

Whereas it is also recognized that these needs will increase during the years to come and especially will such increase be apparent during the next several years or decade;

Whereas there is a growing and recognized tendency in the school system throughout the country to expand and extend their educational programs and facilities to meet the needs of the day, and to generally better the school systems of the land for the more adequate education and training of its youth;

Whereas such tendency toward expansion is a necessary and desirable thing, and entirely within the scope of good educational practice;

Whereas physical education and athletics is becoming more and more strongly recognized to be a necessary, desirable and integral part of the whole educational program;

Whereas it is deemed necessary and advisable that the Circleville School System move along with the school systems all over the country in preparing itself to meet and adequately handle the expanded programs of the future and the growing needs of the community; and

Whereas, in order to do such in the most expeditious manner and to the best interests of the Circleville School System and the youth it must train, it is necessary and advisable that a long-range plan or program for such expansion over the period of the next several years or decade, be adopted, now therefore, the Board of Education of said Circleville City School District having considered such matters long and carefully.

Long-Range Program
Section 1: That there be, and there is hereby adopted for the School System, a long range plan and program for the expansion and extension of the properties and facilities of said system to meet growing community and educational needs, such plan and program to be carried into effect over the period of the next several years or decade, as time and circumstances may permit.

Section 2: That such long range plan and program shall involve and look toward the accomplishment of the following things:

a. The planning, construction and equipping of a modern, up-to-date and adequate Industrial Arts Building and department on the property located to the north and across the alley from the present high school building on South Court Street, now belonging to the Circleville School District, and on such additional property adjacent and to the north thereof as it may be necessary to acquire for such purpose.

b. The construction and equipping of a modern and adequate gymnasium, together with the acquisition of sufficient land for such gymnasium to the east and back of the proposed new site for the Industrial Arts Building referred to in (a) above;

c. The acquisition of land therefore and the eventual construction of an additional new grade building for elementary grades in the north end of the city.

d. The acquisition of sufficient property to the east of the proposed site of the new gymnasium for a full size football playing field, the construction and equipping of such a field, and the construction of a stadium thereon.

e. The reconstruction, remodeling, enlarging and equipping of the present auditorium in the High School Building to make it adequate and suitable to meet growing needs.

f. The modernization of present buildings, facilities and departments.

Members of the Circleville Board of Education are: C. R. Barnhart, president; Mrs. Howard B. Moore, vice president; Lawrence J. Johnson, and Attorney Carl C. Leist.

SMALL FIRE AT PEN
COLUMBUS, March 23—A small fire that broke out in Ohio penitentiary yesterday was extinguished quickly by Columbus city firemen. Warden F. D. Henderson said the fire was in the third floor of the penitentiary's woolen mill. Rags in a rag-picking machine apparently were ignited by a spark from metal parts of the machinery.

MAINLY ABOUT PEOPLE

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
These things I have spoken unto you, that in me ye might have peace. In the world ye shall have tribulation; but be of good cheer. I have overcome the world.—St. John 14:33.

Juanita Gilbert and Alberta Gilbert, sisters, Route 1, Williamsport, underwent tonsillectomies, Saturday in Berger hospital.

Miss Marjorie Ogan, Route 2, Circleville, was admitted to Berger hospital, Friday night, as a medical patient.

Harl E. Merriman, a medical patient in Berger hospital, was removed Friday to his home, 212 Town street.

Attend the Eagles 50-50 dance, Saturday night, starting at 8:30. Everyone invited. —ad.

Bremer says: you will get better results from spring sown lawn seed if you cover the seed lightly with soil or sand. —ad.

BOWERS SPEAKS TO LUTHERANS

Brotherhood Hears Veteran's
Experience As Combat
MP in Germany

The March meeting of the Ashville-Lockbourne Brotherhood was held in the Lockbourne Lutheran Church Wednesday.

Following the business meeting under direction of Lewis Hay, the following program was presented:

Harmonica duet by Paul Barch and Roy Kuhlwein; playlet by Lewis Hay, Harold Poor, Paul Barch, and Roy Kuhlwein, and a talk by Paul Bowers.

Bowers, who recently arrived home after some two years overseas, spoke of his experiences and beliefs gained while serving as a combat M. P. It was Bowers' duty to escort prisoners from the front to concentration camps farther to the rear.

He visited a German concentration camp where only the day before over 100 Allied prisoners of war were burned alive with those trying to escape being machine gunned. Bowers said that it was difficult for him to believe that some Americans regarded the atrocity stories as propaganda.

After the end of hostilities Bowers was selected as an accompanist for a male chorus of 60 voices selected from some 15,000 G. I.'s while with the chorus, he was permitted to visit most of the interesting cities of Europe where concerts were given. Among these were the scene of the war crimes trial where he saw Goering, Ribbentrop, and others; Oberammergau, the scene of the Passion Play where he met the girl who played the part of the Virgin Mary; Hitler's Bavarian home, and many other places of historic interest.

Bowers observed that the Russians did not desire war with us as a people any more than we desired a war with them, and that the Russian equipment that he saw was much inferior to that of the Americans; the Russian victories being the result of dogged determination and superior numbers rather than modern weapons of war.

Bowers is now music supervisor at Allensville in Vinton Co., having begun work Monday after being home only a week. He is a graduate of Ashville High School and was attending Capital University when he was called into the service.

Deaths and Funerals

EDWARD MCCALE
Edward McCale, 64, died at 7:45 p. m. Friday in the Pickaway County Home. Death was attributed to Bright's disease.

Mr. McCale is survived by a sister, Myrtle Hurley, Williamsport; and two brothers, William Walker, Circleville; and William Hurley, Williamsport.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. Monday in the Albough chapel. The Rev. M. R. White will officiate. Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

There are 42 magazines in the United States devoted exclusively to poetry, according to Factographs.

"Here's to our G. I. Joes"



TRUMAN ORDERS POSTPONEMENT OF ATOM TESTS

(Continued from Page One)
dent would carry them into the Pacific Typhoon season when the weather, even in the normally tranquil Marshalls, turns contrary and unpredictable.

The White House gave only one reason for the President's decision. It said that if the tests were held at the planned dates, many congressmen who wanted to witness them would not be able to do so "owing to the heavy legislative schedule."

The President merely ordered a postponement, not a cancellation. And White House Secretary Charles G. Ross did not support the idea that Mr. Truman was motivated by any other reason than the one given.

Asked if the international situation had anything to do with the order, Ross said: "I cannot go beyond this statement. I have no reason to believe that it does."

60 Planned To Attend
Some 60 representatives and senators had been planning to attend the Bikini tests.

The White House order caught Army-Navy Task Force One, which has been working at high speed for months on the tests, completely by surprise.

Several congressmen and some left wing and liberal groups have urged in the past that the atomic tests be called off altogether in order to convince the world of this country's peaceful intentions.

Those who felt that the UNO and the international situation were a factor in Mr. Truman's decision pointed to a number of recent developments:

1. U. S. insistence, over Russian objections, on early consideration by the council of the Soviet-Iranian dispute over the continued presence of Russian troops in Persia. This created a tense international atmosphere that seemed certain to put UNO to a great test.

Atom Diplomacy Charged

2. The charge voiced by Moscow Radio that the United States was engaged in "atomic diplomacy."

3. Premier Josef Stalin's affirmation yesterday of faith in UNO— which might be viewed as inviting a reciprocal gesture of some sort.

4. A White House conference yesterday between Mr. Truman and Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko.

Some sources believe the State Department keenly favored a postponement, but the department declined comment.

Task force officials were disappointed. One said "It's like stepping off into air."

They had put a vast machine into operation. Science and the military had merged forces to bring close to "T-day" an operation the cost of which was estimated by the atomic scientists of Chicago at \$100,000,000.

Gigantic Preparations
The 97 ships of the "guinea pig" fleet which was being assembled for the tests cost \$450,000,000 to build, although their salvage value as obsolete vessels is nowhere near that figure.

An army of 35,000 soldiers and sailors and 2,000 civilian technicians and scientists had been mobilized to carry out and observe the tests.

The May 15 test was to have been an "air drop" with the bomb bursting several hundred feet above the array of guinea pig fleet in Bikini lagoon.

On July 1 a second bomb was to have been detonated aboard a barge in the midst of surface craft.

In a third test, tentatively scheduled for next spring, it was planned to explode an atomic bomb deep in the ocean to test its effect as a depth charge against the hulls of warships.

This underwater bomb, the experts say, would be the most devastating of them all.

NAZIS TO HANG IN DEATH OF 7 YANK AVIATORS

FRANKFURT, March 23—An American military tribunal today sentenced five Germans to death by hanging for the murder of seven captured American aviators.

The executions will be carried out at Ludwigsburg. One German drew a life sentence, one was acquitted and eight others received sentences totalling 91 years.

A HOBBY THAT PAYS OFF

Ohioan's Letter Collection Valued High

By GEORGE SATTLER
Central Press Correspondent
MANSFIELD, O.—Some forty years ago Alfred M. Colby, just a boy, hit upon the idea of collecting letters written by famous people. And he is still at it.

Today Colby owns one of the finest collections in the world of original letters written by the presidents of the United States. He owns hand-written letters of every president from Washington to Franklin Roosevelt.

Recently Colby sold a partially complete collection of letters written by signers of the Declaration of Independence for a sum that ran into thousands of dollars.

Countless letters—penned by famous people from all walks of life—have passed through his fingers.

"I have no idea what my entire collection is worth," Colby says, "but my presidential collection alone is worth thousands."

How His Hobby Grew
When Colby, whose historical letters have been on display at libraries and universities all over the country, started his hobby he had no idea where it would lead him.

"At first, I collected any letter that happened to interest me," he recalls. "However, as I grew older I became more and more interested in letters and documents of historical significance."

Most of the historical material he obtained through trades with other collectors. A few he purchased outright at auctions and through dealers.

"For instance," Colby explains, "if I had two Washington letters and needed a Jefferson, I would try to find another collector who would be willing to make the trade."

"Although it might take years, I was always able to find him." Colby's first presidential letter was given to him by his father, who was a friend of John Hay, one of Lincoln's secretaries and later secretary of state under both President William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt. Hay obtained a Lincoln letter for Colby's father, who gave it to his son.

However, Colby is especially fond of a letter written by Andrew Jackson, because it reveals Jackson's famous temper. The letter, which was written to a Gen. Jacob C. Hogland, fairly bristles with wrath. Such words as "scurrilous" and "slandorous" were used to describe statements in an article, apparently authored by the general.

President Calvin Coolidge's sardonic humor is well known, and a letter written by him and now in the Colby collection is typical. The letter is an answer to a request by a collector for a letter written in Coolidge's hand. Coolidge replied as follows:

"Your favor has been received

and I hasten to grant your request. It is things of this nature that take up about all of my time. With kindest regards, I am cordially yours, Calvin Coolidge."

Another interesting item is a letter written by President Warren G. Harding to one of his colleagues on the Marion, O., Star, then published by Harding.

Harding started off the note with, "I am unusually short of funds," and throughout the letter he went to great pains to arrange for \$400 to be deposited to his account "in order to meet current obligations." He finished on a slightly sour note, remarking that he was "thinking of becoming a Bolshevik."

However, Colby's most valuable letters are those written by a president to an ex-president. He has several. One in particular is a real collector's item.

Two Signatures in One
It is a letter written by ex-President Millard Fillmore to President Lincoln, asking him to investigate the dismissal of his nephew, a captain in the Union army. On the back of the letter, Lincoln penned a note to the judge advocate general requesting him to investigate the matter. Thus two president's signatures appear on one piece of paper.

Colby also owns letters written from Cleveland to McKinley, Arthur to Grant, Jefferson to Monroe, and Jackson and Buchanan.

"Contrary to popular belief, the hardest presidential letters to obtain are those written by chief executives of later years," he claims.



VALUABLE HOBBY—George Colby whose letter collection has high value.

The reason, he explains, is that when the typewriter appeared on the scene, increasingly fewer presidents used pen and ink to answer correspondence.

"Consequently, a Franklin D. Roosevelt letter now brings more money than a Washington letter," he says. "Roosevelt, throughout his public career, had secretaries who handled his correspondence. Letters written in his hand are rare."

Hardest of all to obtain, though, is a William Henry Harrison letter. Harrison was in office for only 30 days and apparently did little correspondence during that time. Anyone who has a Harrison letter can name his own price, Colby claims.

During Colby's earlier years of collecting, he had many interesting experiences, while writing people for autograph letters.

Once he wrote Mark Twain while the famous humorist was traveling in Italy. Twain sent him back a postcard with a picture of Mt. Vesuvius on the front.

On the back Twain wrote: "Here I sit in front of Vesuvius who is having a smoke with me!"

In another instance, he wrote Field Marshal Woolsey, then top man in the British Army, and asked him for a letter for his collection.

Marshal Woolsey wrote back that he would be glad to comply provided Colby donated five pounds to the Battersea Home for Homeless Cats.

Right now Colby, who is an automobile dealer here, is laying plans to get a letter written in President Truman's hand to round out his collection.

Evidence At Spy Hearing Expected To Reveal Link With Red Secret Police

(Continued from Page One)

cess to information to which the military attaché had no access."

Wilfred Lacroix, Quebec Liberal, demanded in Parliament last night that the Communist party be banned in Canada.

"We are duty bound," Lacroix said, "to take action at once because to any shrewd mind it is obvious that the ambition of the dictatorship now in power in Moscow is to replace our Christian civilization by absolute atheism, and when belief in God is lacking, everything is possible in the field of international relations."

Red Expansion Charge
"The Communist party," Lacroix continued, "which is the only party in Russia, simply wants to spread its sphere of influence over all Europe and use its propaganda for the suppression of the two remaining bulwarks, England

and Spain, which will prevent it from carrying out its dechristianization work."

Meanwhile, two more of the 15 spy suspects under investigation by a Royal Commission, identified themselves. Prof. Israel Halperin, professor of mathematics at Queen's University, Kingston, Ont., wrote John Bracken, opposition leader in Parliament, demanding that his name be cleared. The wife of Frederick W. Poland, former Royal Canadian Air Force officer, started habeas corpus proceedings to obtain his release.

MARIETTA, March 23—Dorothy E. Blair, director of public relations at Marietta College, today was named dean of women. She will assume the new duties in June, when the resignation of the present dean, Alice Rosemond, will become effective.

Yiddish is said to be in large part 14th century German, written in Hebrew characters.

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distress 666 Liquid or Tablets act as a mild Laxative and get at Cold Miseries internally 666 Nose Drops or Salve begins to relieve stuffiness and coughing at ONCE makes it easier to breathe. Works Great and works fast. Has satisfied millions. Purest drugs yet incorporated compare results. Caution: Use only as directed.



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Iran's Ala In New York To Direct UNO Campaign; Anglo-U.S. Envoys Confer

(Continued from Page One)
tion that he placed "great importance" to the new world organization. The statement lessened some of the tension which had been increasing on the eve of the council meeting because of Russia's policy in Iran.

Move To Peace Seen

3. President Truman's decision to postpone the atomic bomb test in the Pacific was immediately interpreted by council delegates as a move designed to help them concentrate on problems of peace rather than the spectacular effects of man's new instrument of destruction. The Soviet press has been criticizing American plans to flaunt its monopolistic weapon in such a period of international crisis.

None of these developments, however, lessened the determination of the United States to make a test case of the Iranian dispute with Russia or to insist at the earliest opportunity for immediate consideration of it.

Present plans call for devoting next Monday's meeting to formalities—a message from President Truman, a statement by Chairman Quo Tai-Chi, and probably personally delivered statements of welcome to UNO by Governor Thomas E. Dewey and Mayor William O'Dwyer.

New Issues Expected
The Iranian case is the only political issue on the council's provisional agenda, but council delegates were expecting the Soviet Union to present other issues for debate to counter the Anglo-American Iranian move.

The Moscow radio again denounced British policy in Indonesia and Greece—issues which were thrashed out at the London meeting in February—coincidentally with British official admission that the Greek elections may have to be declared invalid if Allied observers report that balloting occurs amidst disorder.

France has not given up hope of persuading the U. S. to support its plan for bringing the Spanish issue to the UNO. The French cabinet is preparing another note to the United States despite the latter's refusal twice to cosponsor the French plan.

Britain, Reds Stand Pat
Byrnes' decision to represent the U. S. in the Iranian case apparently made no change in the plans of Russia and Britain to let their permanent representatives plead their cases. British officials said there was little chance that British Foreign Minister Ernest

Bevin would come to New York. Arkadi Sobolev, UNO's assistant secretary general for the security council and a Soviet citizen, said late yesterday that Soviet Ambassador Andrei A. Gromyko was listed to represent Russian.

UNO Secretary General Trygve Lie revealed that there are only three items on the council's provisional agenda—the agenda he prepares for approval by the council. They are:

1. Report by the committee of experts on the council's permanent rules of procedure which probably will not be ready for some time.

Procedure Report Due

2. Report on rules of procedure for the military staff committee.

3. The Iranian case which includes not only Iran's complaint against Russia, but Russia's request for a postponement and America's request that it be given top billing and a report of last month's Soviet-Iranian negotiations.

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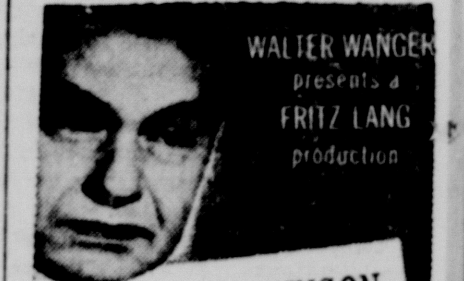
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—The Grand Will Play It

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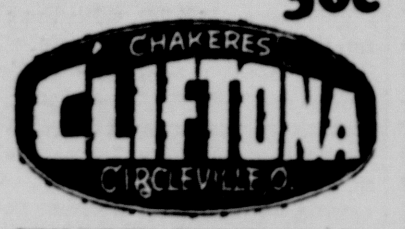


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A UNIVERSAL RELEASE

ADULTS ALWAYS 30c



CHILDREN UNDER 12—10c

★ SUN.-MON. ★
GAY BLADES
ALLAN LANE - JEAN ROGERS
EDWARD ASHLEY

FRANK ALBERTSON - ANNE GRIS
ROBERT ARMSTRONG
PAUL HARVEY
RAY WALKER
JONATHAN HALE

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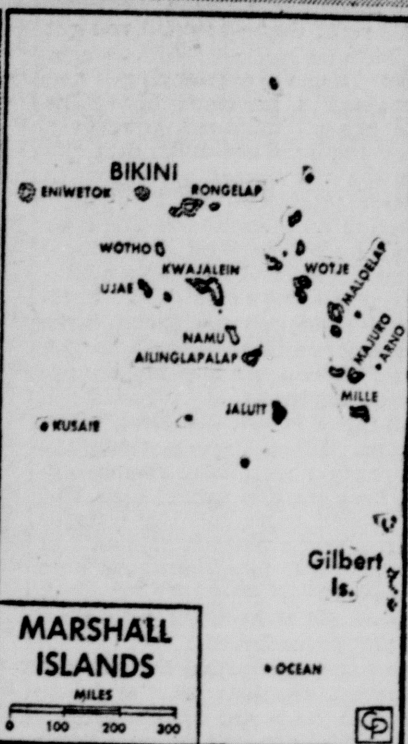
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HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

NATIVES GIVE UP ISLAND FOR ATOMIC BOMB TEST



FIRST PEACE-TIME TEST of the atomic bomb will take place in early May, near Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands, when a giant task force, moored in lagoon waters, will serve as a naval target. Sacrifices to the advancement of science and cause of world peace are Bikini's 161 natives who are forced to leave the coral islands where their families have lived for centuries. They are pictured, top photo, as they heard the news and voted unanimously to leave. Lower left shows a typical native's home, and right, location of the atoll. (International)

BIKINI NATIVES LAND AT NEW HOME



STEPPING ASHORE from the LST that transported them across a hundred miles of the Pacific, Marshall Islanders evacuated from Bikini are shown with their baggage at Rongerik Atoll, henceforth to be their home. That's where they'll be, snug and safe, when the test atomic bomb explodes near Bikini Atoll in May. (International Soundphoto)

"WINNIE" BIDS U. S. GOODBYE



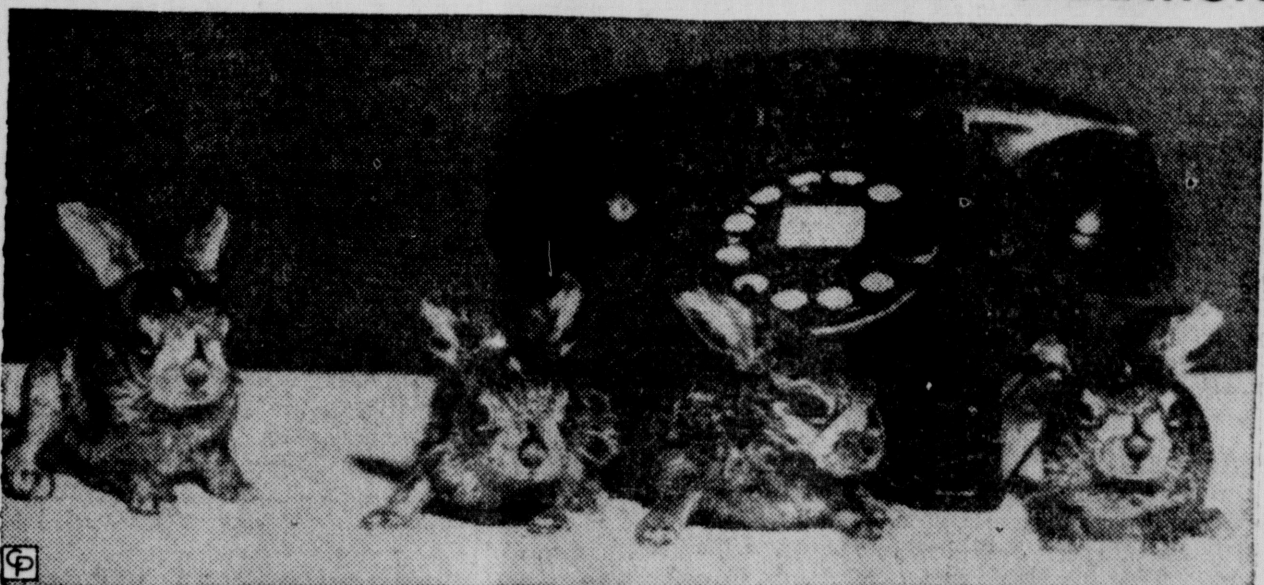
WINSTON CHURCHILL, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, waves a final "V" salute to the United States from the rail of the Queen Mary as he sails on return trip to England. Highlight of the former British prime minister's nine-week visit here was his talk at Fulton, Mo., creating international repercussions. (International Soundphoto)

ROCKETS BOOST P-80 TAKE-OFF



TWIN TAILS OF SMOKE stream from a P-80 "Shooting Star" as it climbs into the air at Burbank, Cal., in tests of rocket-assist units fired from beneath the fuselage. Two Jato rocket units, which develop a 2,000-pound thrust, supplement the 4,000-pound thrust of the plane's jet engine. The "Shooting Star" can now take off in 1185 feet, which is about 40 percent of the run usually required. (International)

BUNNY QUADS BORN IN "POCKETKNIFE" OPERATION



ORPHANED BEFORE THEIR BIRTH when their jay-walking mother was struck by a car outside San Francisco, these bunny quads entered the world through the ingenuity of one of the car's occupants, George Thomas. Noticing the dead mother rabbit's "condition," Thomas whipped out his pocketknife and delivered the bunnies by Caesarian operation. Fed cow's milk from a medicine dropper, they are shown beside a telephone to give an idea of their size. (International)

54 SAVED AS LIBERTY SHIP CRACKS UP OFF SCOTLAND



AFTER BEING BATTERED about for 14 hours by tremendous seas, 54 persons—a crew of 39 and 15 passengers—were taken off the Baltimore Liberty ship Byron Darnton, shown above after it had cracked in two following the rescue. The American-owned ship was grounded on a reef off Sanda Island near the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. A Campbeltown, Scotland, lifeboat executed the successful rescue. This is a radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

BERNARD BARUCH APPOINTS HIS "ATOM TEAM"



BERNARD M. BARUCH, center, elder statesman, is now tackling perhaps the most imposing problem of his long career—making the atom work for peace. Drafted by President Truman as the U. S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, Baruch immediately announced his team of "co-workers," which included Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, left, New York investment banker and lawyer and former vice president of the WPB, and Herbert B. Swope, right, publicist and journalist, who was Baruch's assistant on the War Industries Board of World War I. Also named by Baruch were John Hancock, Wall Street banker, and Fred Searles, New York mining engineer, who is now serving as a state department consultant. (International)

Awaits Russians



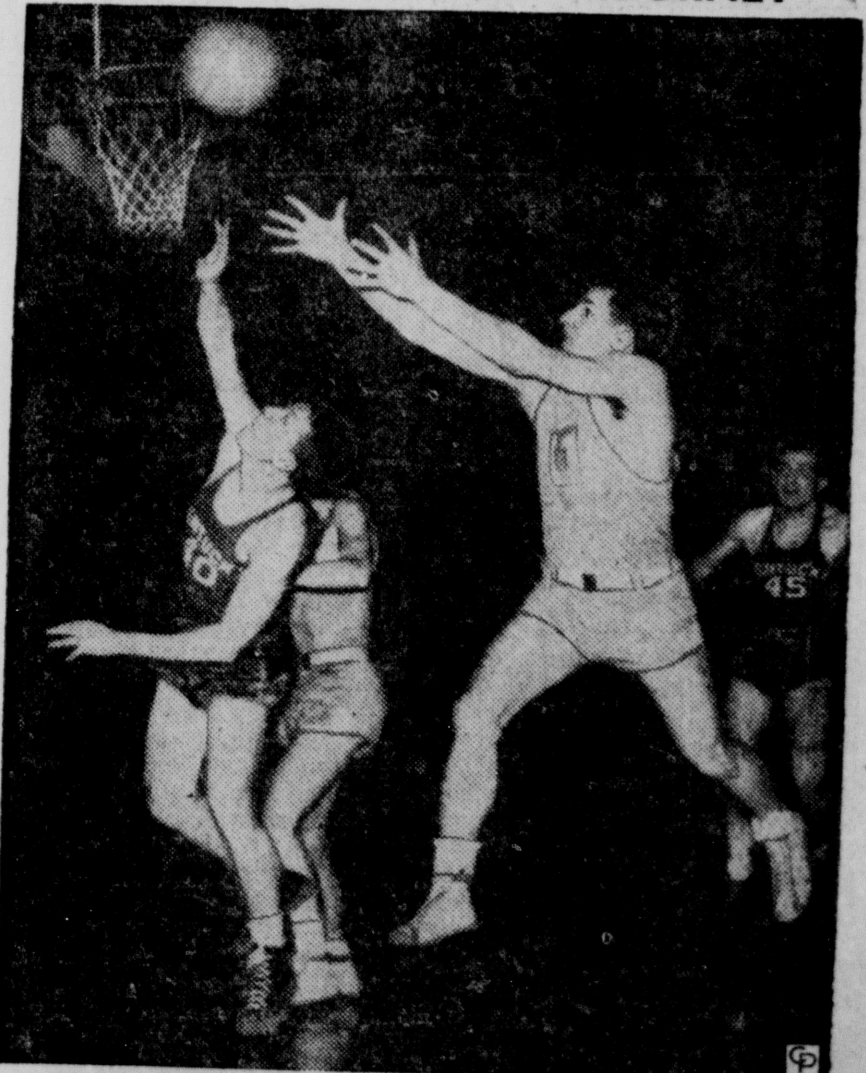
BY A TRICK of fate, Serge Obolensky, above, former Russian prince who lost every worldly possession and was forced to flee his native land in the Communist revolution of 25 years ago, now is inadvertent host to the Communist Russian delegation gathering in New York for the U. N. O. Security council meeting. Obolensky is vice president of New York's exclusive Plaza hotel where the Russian delegation will meet. He was a paratrooper in the American Army during World War II; expresses no resentment for past, and hopes to speed U. S.-Soviet amity. (International)

BEAUTY IS TWIN DEEP



WHEN THE OFFICIALS of the Purdue Relays selected a queen to rule over the annual mid-western carnival they decided to make doubly sure they made a good choice. They did, in the selection of the Vaughn twins, Mary, left, and Marjorie, as the queens of the carnival, scheduled for the Lafayette, Ind., campus March 23. (International)

AS WILDCATS WON TOURNEY



ACTION from the finale between Kentucky and Rhode Island State in the annual invitational college basketball tourney in New York is pictured. Ralph Beard, the hero for Kentucky, is shown making a basket as two Rhode Island players, Ernie Calverly and Dick Hole, try to stop him. Beard shot a free throw just before the gun sounded to give Kentucky a 46-45 victory. (International Soundphoto)

AND IT IS A HAPPY NEW YEAR



WILLED \$1,200,000 BY WILLIAM CLARK, JR., who had lost his own son in a plane crash, George John Hale—pictured with his wife at a New Year's party—has just received the final installment of \$360,000. Son of his benefactor's former housekeeper, Hale was to be adopted by Clark, but the latter's death intervened. (International Soundphoto)

850 LOSE IN NYLON BATTLE



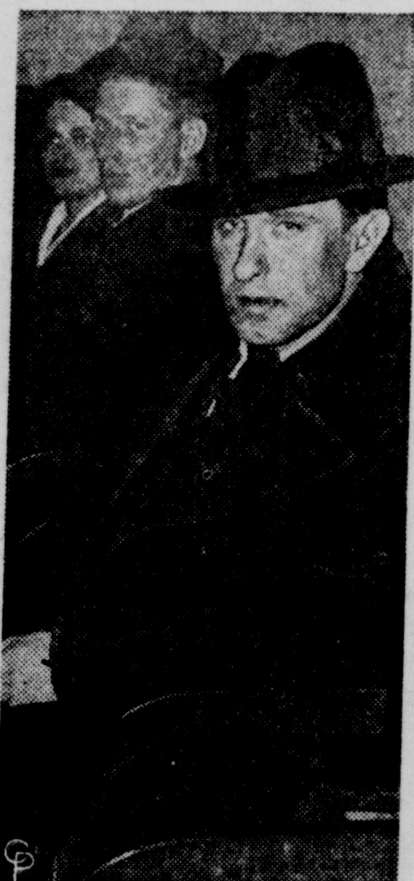
ON A SLIPPERY, muddy field in Cleveland's Edgewater park, 1,000 persons gathered in an attempt to catch one of the 150 pairs of nylon hose, which Albert E. Payne, Republican candidate for Ohio's governorship, threw from a shelter roof. Payne purchased the scarce item from a Greenville, Tenn., firm, and reports the stunt was so successful he might duplicate it in other Ohio cities as his campaign progresses. (International)

Accuses Vardaman



TESTIFYING before a Senate banking committee considering President Truman's nomination of Comdr. James K. Vardaman, Jr., presidential naval aide, for a place on the Federal Reserve Board of Governors, Frank O. Bittner, Jr., above, a shoe manufacturer, said he had been "defrauded" when he purchased 9,375 shares of stock in the Vardaman Shoe Co. of St. Louis, Jan. 16, 1942. The company later was reorganized in bankruptcy with Bittner as president of the resulting company. (International)

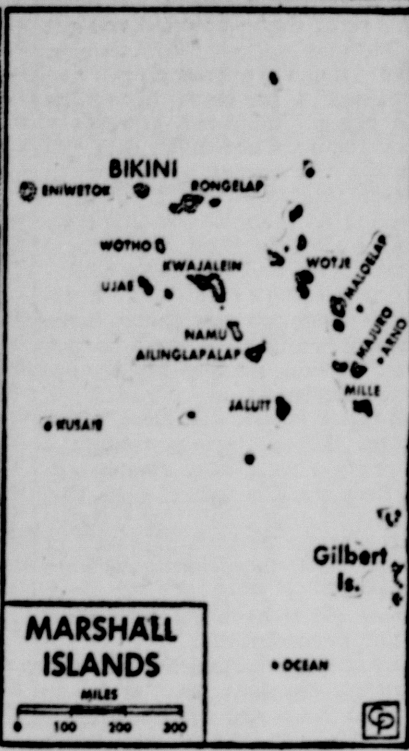
By Bus to UNO



RUSSIAN DELEGATE to the UNO sessions in New York, Carl Jareker waits in a bus terminal after his arrival by road from Montreal. No one showed up to meet him and he sat with his luggage for an hour before leaving. He had flown from Moscow to Canada. (International)

HERALD PHOTO-FLASHES

NATIVES GIVE UP ISLAND FOR ATOMIC BOMB TEST



FIRST PEACE-TIME TEST of the atomic bomb will take place in early May, near Bikini atoll in the Marshall Islands, when a giant task force, moored in lagoon waters, will serve as a naval target. Sacrifices to the advancement of science and cause of world peace are Bikini's 161 natives who are forced to leave the coral islands where their families have lived for centuries. They are pictured, top photo, as they heard the news and voted unanimously to leave. Lower left shows a typical native's home, and right, location of the atoll. (International)

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BIKINI NATIVES LAND AT NEW HOME



STEPPING ASHORE from the LST that transported them across a hundred miles of the Pacific, Marshall Islanders evacuated from Bikini are shown with their baggage at Rongerik Atoll, henceforth to be their home. That's where they'll be, snug and safe, when the test atomic bomb explodes near Bikini Atoll in May. (International Soundphoto)

"WINNIE" BIDS U. S. GOODBYE



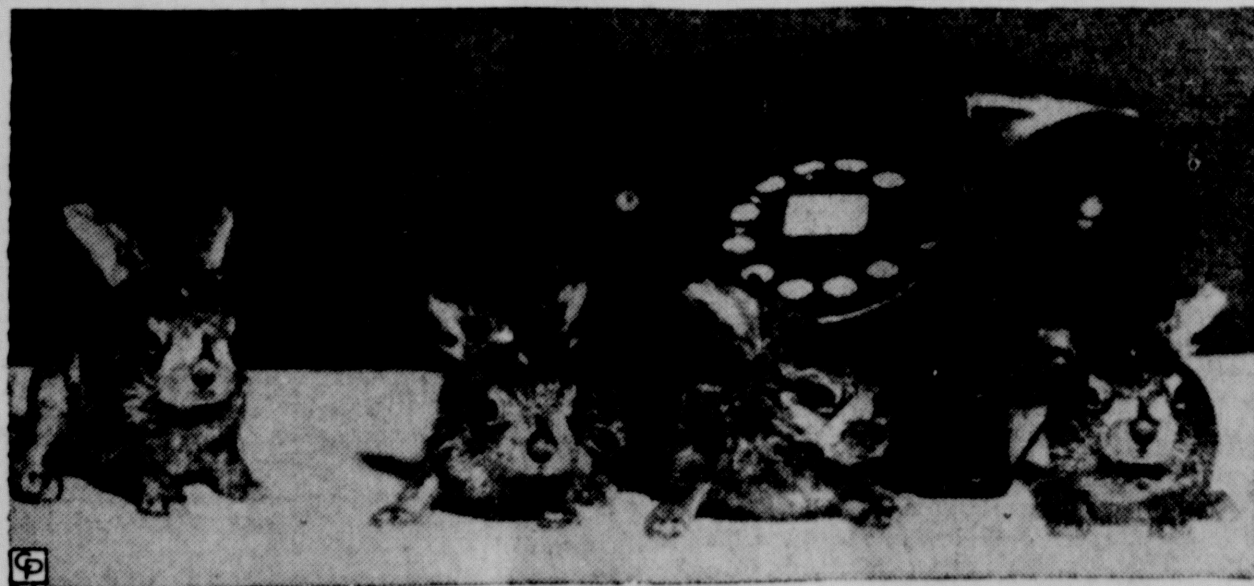
WINSTON CHURCHILL, accompanied by Mrs. Churchill, waves a final "V" salute to the United States from the rail of the Queen Mary as he sails on return trip to England. Highlight of the former British prime minister's nine-week visit here was his talk at Fulton, Mo., creating international repercussions. (International Soundphoto)

ROCKETS BOOST P-80 TAKE-OFF



TWIN TAILS OF SMOKE stream from a P-80 "Shooting Star" as it climbs into the air at Burbank, Cal., in tests of rocket-assist units fired from beneath the fuselage. Two Jato rocket units, which develop a 2,000-pound thrust, supplement the 4,000-pound thrust of the plane's jet engine. The "Shooting Star" can now take off in 1135 feet, which is about 40 percent of the run usually required. (International)

BUNNY QUADS BORN IN "POCKETKNIFE" OPERATION



ORPHANED BEFORE THEIR BIRTH when their jay-walking mother was struck by a car outside San Francisco, these bunny quads entered the world through the ingenuity of one of the car's occupants, George Thomas. Noticing the dead mother rabbit's "condition," Thomas whipped out his pocketknife and delivered the bunnies by Caesarian operation. Fed cow's milk from a medicine dropper, they are shown beside a telephone to give an idea of their size. (International)

54 SAVED AS LIBERTY SHIP CRACKS UP OFF SCOTLAND



AFTER BEING BATTERED about for 14 hours by tremendous seas, 54 persons—a crew of 39 and 15 passengers—were taken off the Baltimore Liberty ship Byron Darnton, shown above after it had cracked in two following the rescue. The American-owned ship was grounded on a reef off Sanda Island near the Firth of Clyde, Scotland. A Campbelltown, Scotland, lifeboat executed the successful rescue. This is a radiophoto. (International Soundphoto)

BERNARD BARUCH APPOINTS HIS "ATOM TEAM"



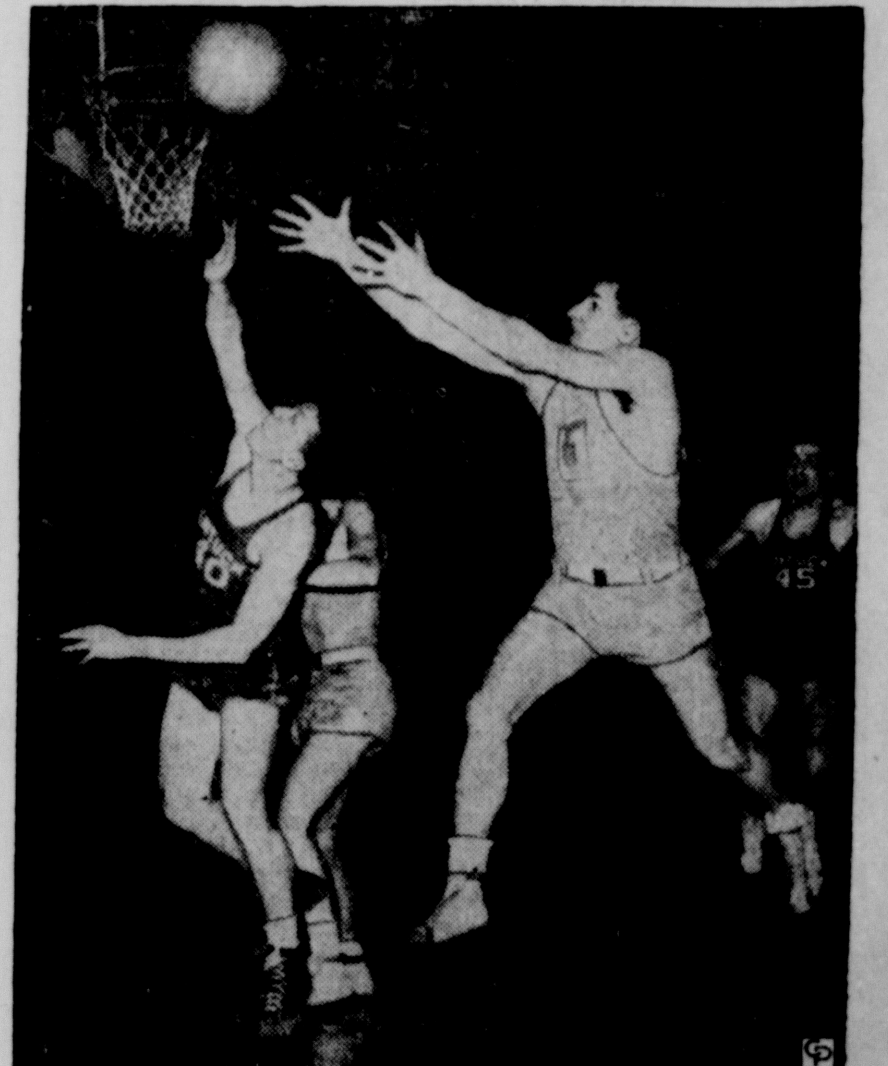
BERNARD M. BARUCH, center, elder statesman, is now tackling perhaps the most imposing problem of his long career—making the atom work for peace. Drafted by President Truman as the U. S. representative on the United Nations Atomic Energy commission, Baruch immediately announced his team of "co-workers," which included Ferdinand E. Eberstadt, left, New York investment banker and lawyer and former vice president of the WPB, and Herbert B. Swope, right, publicist and journalist, who was Baruch's assistant on the War Industries Board of World War I. Also named by Baruch were John Hancock, Wall Street banker, and Fred Searles, New York mining engineer, who is now serving as a state department consultant. (International)

BEAUTY IS TWIN DEEP



WHEN THE OFFICIALS of the Purdue Relays selected a queen to rule over the annual mid-western carnival they decided to make doubly sure they made a good choice. They did, in the selection of the Vaughn twins, Mary, left, and Marjorie, as the queens of the carnival, scheduled for the Lafayette, Ind., campus March 23. (International)

AS WILDCATS WON TOURNEY



ACTION from the finale between Kentucky and Rhode Island State in the annual invitational college basketball tourney in New York is pictured. Ralph Beard, the hero for Kentucky, is shown making a basket as two Rhode Island players, Ernie Calverly and Dick Hole, try to stop him. Beard shot a free throw just before the gun sounded to give Kentucky a 46-45 victory. (International Soundphoto)

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THAT ALLIANCE

WINSTON Churchill maintains he did not advocate a "military alliance between Great Britain and the United States, but merely a deepened and strengthened "fraternal association" between the two great peoples. However, the misunderstanding of his speech has aroused much discussion of the possibilities, advantages and disadvantages of military alliances. A British-American alliance would not join two equally matched powers. Of course, not many alliances do. For all its vast extent, far greater than the United States, the British Empire is too big for its strength. As a result of the toll taken by the last two wars, the British cannot maintain their empire without aid.

A parallel in some respects would be the alliance between Germany and Austria before the first world war. In this Austria provided the trouble and Germany the help. The Germans might not of their own accord have undertaken World War I, had not the Austrians previously gotten them into a mess which led directly to war. As an ally, Austria was a liability.

Great Britain is not quite in the Austrian class, but there seems no sound reason why we should help them out of their self-made troubles in India, the East Indies or Greece. Save their national life, yes, by all means, but not bail them out of each and every trouble.

DDT IN GREECE

A disease that affects two-thirds of a country's habitable area bulks large in its life. Malaria does this for Greece, and has for a long time. Some scientists think this the reason why the ancient Greeks, perhaps the most brilliant group of men who ever gathered together, left successors who fell below their standards. American experience with undrained swamps shows that a toll malaria can take of human energies.

Now DDT, the new exterminator, offers hope for Greece. Col. Daniel E. Wright of the army's Public Health Service announces plans to spray the mosquito-infested areas. Many workers will be trained under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. By the end of 1946 the island of Crete should be entirely freed of mosquitos. The mainland will take longer.

It is to be hoped that Greece will escape the perils which seem to lurk in the lavish use of DDT as well as those of malaria.

Another good slogan heard lately is "darker bread and less cake" at home to help starving nations abroad.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVEN

NEW YORK, March 23—Those stenographers and secretaries who dream of becoming movie stars can now renew the lease on their hopes because of Miss Jorja Curtright, the most determined gal ever to shake the dust of Amarillo, Tex., from her feet. She's got a fair start toward the goal.

It took her four years of working for the movies to get to working in the movies. Now she's here "Doing The Town" and waiting for Saturday's opening of United Artists' "Whistle Stop," which provided her with her opportunity. But Miss Curtright is cagey—she still has her secretarial job and intends to hang onto it for the present. There'll be one change in her status when she gets back to Hollywood—she won't have to answer the office phone.

Miss Curtright, who evolved the Jorja from Georgia, is the secretary of Seymour Nebenzal, an independent producer. She told him when she went to work for him four years ago that she wanted to be an actress, and she didn't let him forget it.

The main reason Jorja is sticking with her secretarial work is that it is part of her job to be of stenographic help to the writers of Nebenzal's scripts. She figures this gives her a better insight into the stories. She's going to have the leading female role in his next picture, "The Brothers Karamazov."

Jorja's late father was a sheriff of Cass County, Tex., before she was born. She was raised in Amarillo, graduated high school there and went three years to West Texas State, where she studied dramatics. Her mother, Mary Lucia Curtright, now has a fruit ranch near Clifton, Colo.

"I didn't nag about it, but whenever a new story property came our way, I'd express my personal interest in any likely roles," she said. "When 'Whistle Stop' came along, he told me to take a test for the second female lead. So, here I am."

It wasn't quite that simple either, so any stenographers with ideas of trekking to California and waiting for similar plums had better stay home.

"You first have to want to be an actress very much," Miss Curtright explained. "Then you have to keep working for it. No matter how good looking or talented you may be, you have to study and take lessons and not pass up any chances for practical experience."

That's the policy she followed during the years she waited. Her boss saw her act in some amateur stage productions. She had the additional burden of losing a southern accent.

Miss Curtright, who is well set up all over her five-foot-seven-inch height, also had to lose 30 pounds. Now she's down to 125 and stays there without much difficulty. She didn't get into the movies because of a beautiful face. In fact, her friends call her "funnyface," which isn't quite accurate. She has features similar to those of Claudette Colbert and looks a great deal like Mary Martin, also a Texan, did when she first hit Broadway and before the beauticians turned her into a slick looker.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I'm keeping a record of the good times we've had together—but it's not a diary—IT'S THE STUBS IN MY CHECK BOOK!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin In Pneumonia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A PNEUMONIA patient is always a worry to physicians, especially because pneumonia may be due to so many different kinds of organisms. The sulfonamide drugs have been proven to be potent weapons in fighting pneumonia produced by most pneumococcus germs, but penicillin is equally as effective as the sulfonamides in treating this kind of pneumonia, according to Dr. Manson Meads and his co-workers of Boston.

They think that the penicillin may be given at the first sign of pneumonia due to germs or may be used if the sulfonamides have failed to clear up the pneumonia.

They think, also, that penicillin should be given to all patients who are extremely ill, to those who have a lessening of the number of white cells in the blood or severe heart, kidney or liver damage.

Sensitive to Sulfonamides
Then, too, there are certain patients who are sensitive to the sulfonamide drugs, and they, according to Dr. Meads and his co-workers, also should be treated with penicillin.

If the sulfonamide has been administered for a period of 24 hours in sufficient quantity and the symptoms of pneumonia do not begin to disappear, penicillin should be started at once. The presence of the pneumococcus germs in the blood clear rapidly after the first dose of penicillin and complications are in this way avoided. In most instances, fever and other symptoms disappear within 48 hours. Occasionally, the patient begins to feel much better even earlier.

Dr. Meads and his co-workers

studied 54 patients with pneumonia. The sulfonamide drugs had failed to control the infection in about one-third of them, but these cases were brought under control by the penicillin. In most instances, large doses of the penicillin were administered on the fourth day of the illness. The amount of the penicillin and the duration of its use depended on the severity of the disease.

Plenty of Fluids

In addition to the use of penicillin the patient is given plenty of fluids, oxygen if necessary, such drugs as digitalis to help support the heart, and sedative or quieting drugs, when needed. If there is some delay in response to the penicillin it may be the result of not giving enough.

Unfavorable reactions to penicillin occur quite infrequently. Sometimes there is a mild burning sensation at the point where the preparation is injected into a muscle if it is given by injection. Now and then, there may be a rash resembling measles but this disappears within a short time.

It would seem that penicillin is a most valuable aid in treating many cases of pneumonia caused by pneumococcus germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. K.: I am a girl of sixteen and have always had thick hair. About six weeks ago it began to fall out. What causes this?

Answer: Loss of the hair may be due to many causes such as disease of the scalp, poor nutrition and infection. It would be advisable for you to consult a skin specialist for an examination and treatment.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

About 3,900 passes to the 1941 Ohio State Fair have been received by the county board of education for distribution among the county's school pupils.

An unidentified man, appeared from an alley on West Mill street last night at about nine-thirty and struck Mrs. Ralph Himrow, West Mill street, to the

sidewalk and took her purse containing \$14.

Miss Harriett Morris, Saltcreek township, left today for Chicago where she will join a group who will visit the deep South. The annual Spring Pilgrimage of ante bellum homes and gardens of Natchez, Mississippi, is to be a high light of the trip.

10 YEARS AGO

Although only one week remains for autoists to purchase 1936 tags only 1,200 have been sold. George E. Hammel, local registrar announced today. He estimates about 2,700 tags are still to be sold.

Following numerous delays by rain, W. P. A. workers resumed paving on the Court street project shortly after noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell, Jackson township, announce the birth of a son this morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Guy Brown, New Holland was taken to the McKinley hospital, Columbus for treatment.

Edward Wittich, J. M. Trimble, Albert Dodd, William Heffner, and grandson Harry W. Heffner were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Mildred Mason, teacher of domestic science at East Orange, N. J., schools has arrived home to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Modern poker is derived from primero, a game in favor in the 15th century, through the English games of post and pair, and brag.

Up to the Hilt

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ANNE ROWE

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SYNOPSIS
It all began when Jane Applebee, literary agent, was week-ending at Elmpoint, the new country estate of her married sister, Dita Pearce. Her older sister, Neal Tarrant, the famous actress, had recently arrived from abroad, and Jane regretted having invited her to share her New York apartment. Neal always took what she wanted, and in this instance it was Jane's close friend and client, Deane Kennard, rising young novelist. Jane is telling the story.

CHAPTER TWO
"I know I feel terribly guilty about it," Dita agreed penitently. "Perhaps she wouldn't have done it if I hadn't given her all that furniture. But, well, she was wild about it." She broke off with a shrug and added after a pause, "How'd she get it all into her room?"

"You mean, how did I get it in," I corrected. "Neal hasn't been near Tenth street since the work started. Hammering gives her a headache, says she, and the smell of paint turns her stomach."

"All right then—how did you get it in?"

"By much overlapping and squeezing," I informed her. "The walls are all moved now, even behind the huge bed-divan the site up in the rear corner, smothered in monster pillows of all the pastel shades not in the rainbow. The floor is ankle deep in pink carpet and ermine puffs, and the whole white-and-pink-and-rose-and-crystal-and-chromium pipe dream looks as immoral and abandoned as you please," I said, getting my annoyance off my chest.

"In other words, like Neal," Dita grinned. "Bet it's lovely, though. I was crazy about those rooms myself. They were so sort of lush. But—I needed them for the nursery and the modernistic stuff didn't fit in with the Colonial antiques here anyway."

"How did it ever get into Elmpoint?" I wondered.

Dita shrugged. "Oh, Dick thinks a spoiled daughter of the house wheedled the rooms out of her parents. And I say, the former owner was a big bad wolf and fixed up that suite to lure all the lovelies of New York out here."

"Don't you know who the former owner is?" I asked, surprised by Dita's conjectures.

She shook her head. "No. I only know Daddy Pearce stumbled on Elmpoint, complete to the last dish towel, and bought it as a bargain."

"Odd. To fix up such a perfect home and then walk out and leave it to strangers," I thought out loud. "The war, darling," my young sister said philosophically. "Me, I'm too grateful for the goodness to worry my head about it. Imagine if Daddy Pearce had decided his grandchild had to be born under his roof! Honestly, I don't think I could have stood his loving kindness all day."

She lay back and stretched herself luxuriously. "As it is—well—comes here for dinner every evening, to see I eat the right kind of food and am safely tucked away in my little bed at half past nine. And I can take that. After all, his wife lost two babies before she achieved Dick. So, no wonder the old dear's worried and—"

She broke off with a happy gasp.

"And there's Dick, with your man-of-the-week-end!" Jumping up, she streaked off toward her husband and his guest in complete disregard of her supposedly delicate condition.

I must confess I watched my sister's joyful reunion with Dick, and her subsequent approach between the two tall, rugged-looking "war invalids" with keen interest. Even if I hadn't any designs—matrimonial or otherwise—on my fellow guest, I was curious to see what kind of man my family thought right for me.

I had every reason to feel flattered, I decided.

Contrary to what Dick had told Dita, he was definitely the handsomer of the two, with his laughing brown eyes, dimpled chin and wavy black hair. But the Berwick man was the more distinguished.

Several years older—I judged him to be 32 or 33 to Dick's 27—broad-shouldered, slim-hipped and a good bit over six feet tall, he carried himself with the erect ease and self-command the armed forces seem to impart. His smooth dark hair was lightly powdered with gray at the temples, and the deep tan of his face, attractive in spite of a too short nose and too long upper lip adorned with a pencil-thin moustache, gave his light blue eyes added sparkle and made his white teeth very decorative indeed.

He was a New Englander from "way-down-east." I learned after the four of us had settled down with a flock of highballs—Dita's being a highball in name only. He had knocked about the world so much he had lost the last vestige of his Yankee twang. Also, he was a graduate of Harvard with a whole string of letters to his name—which he didn't use, and he was licensed to practice medicine on practically the whole Atlantic seaboard—which he hadn't done so far and had no intention of doing.

"I only studied medicine because my father had set his heart on it," he told us candidly. "But he died just after my graduation and—well—the only time I've practiced was in the war. That was all right, of course. I'd go back to a field hospital today if they'd let me. But in peace time—no, thank you! It really was lucky for me fate arranged for someone to die each time it was a case of practice and eat—or do what I wanted and starve."

"WHAT someone to die?" I asked, mystified.

"Some great uncle or aunt." Hunt's teeth flashed in an apologetic smile. "It sounds more cold-blooded than it is. You see, the next older generation of my family was wiped out by the first world war, accidents, epidemics and other acts of God—and about ten years back the oldsters began to pass away. None under 80—"

"And you invariably were their heir," Dick finished for his guest.

Hunt nodded. "Right. I never 'heired' much, but they were all good, thrifty Yankees and so, each time, it meant a respite, a chance to go on studying."

"A medical specialty?" Dita inquired.

And then we all gaped with surprise. For Hunt said that no, he wasn't doing anything like it—he

was interested in criminal psychology and wanted to become a detective!

"On a scientific and partly medical basis," he explained. "James Wortley, a college classmate who now is an assistant district attorney in New York, let me help on a few rather puzzling cases before I enlisted, and was pleased with my work. So much so, I hoped they would use me in Navy Intelligence. But they needed physicians too badly to let one get away."

He turned to Dick. "I may get my chance now, if I can get rid of this blasted malaria. They have a new treatment, you know. It's still in the experimental stage, but I've offered myself as a guinea pig. If it works, they may let me have my wish as a reward."

"But isn't it dangerous—I mean, if the treatment isn't yet perfected?" I asked. And Dita said at the same time, naively: "Oh, you only had malaria! I thought you'd been wounded, like Dick."

Hunt Berwick suppressed a quick smile of amusement before he answered both of us in one breath. "No more dangerous than Jap bullets—and I'm afraid malaria is worse than a wound for a doctor. The lives of our troops can hardly be entrusted to a man who may keel over with a sudden attack any time." Then he abruptly turned the tables and began to ask questions instead of answering them.

The Pearce works were converted for war work, weren't they? What were they making—if it wasn't a secret? Precision instruments for airplanes? Interesting! Yes, he'd love to be shown through the plant. Tomorrow morning?

The talk became technical from then on and Dita and I were left out of it. But it didn't last long.

Mr. Pearce Senior appeared on the scene presently. At once he started making a terrific fuss over Dita in his anxiety about the unborn generation, asking her the most embarrassing questions until, fortunately, the elderly butler came to pick up the highball glasses and announced, as the equivalent of the English dressing bell, that dinner would be served in half an hour.

Late that evening Dick, Hunt Berwick and I were strolling up and down on the long terrace before the drawing room, admiring the moon that was rising in a strange orange glow from the South.

Old Mr. Pearce had left shortly before, after seeing Dita safely to her room, and we were jeering, good naturedly, at his extravagant concern about her.

I was giving a reception for Margaret Chase-Ingalls, my most important author, the following Wednesday, and Dita had planned to attend it. But the old gentleman had sternly vetoed the idea. A room full of smoking, drinking and chattering people was no place for a woman in her condition.

It was too bad, we agreed, and Dita was a lamb to submit to her father-in-law's whims so gracefully.

Dick, of course, was coming, and Hunt accepted my invitation—the natural outcome of our talk—with obvious pleasure.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what state will you find the city of Kalamazoo?
2. Where would you find Lake Memphremagog?
3. In what country is Rouen?

Words of Wisdom

The failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.—C. Simmons.

Today's Horoscope

If you are today's birthday child, you are a good executive and meticulous about detail. You are a born leader in business and in your social life. You are considerate of others, and friendly. You have or will have a happy married life with many children. The celestial brakes are on at 1:31 a. m. today, so don't expect speed in your plans and hopes.

Hints on Etiquette

Do not use Mr., Mrs. or Miss in introducing members of your family, if you can avoid doing so. A woman introducing her husband to another woman would say, "Mrs. Harris, may I introduce my husband?"

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you naturally are industrious and self-sufficient. For those you love, you will exert all your energies toward making them happy. You are very affectionate, intuitive, somewhat psychic and never enthusiastic. A project close to your heart may come to fruition if you draw your plans around 3 a. m. today. Just before 7:30, consider invitations to be extended. Send letters or cards of congratulation where appropriate. Later this evening surprise your beloved with a gift that will bring delight to the heart.

One Minute Test Answers

1. In Michigan.
2. It is situated partly in Vermont and partly in Canada.
3. France.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

YOU'RE TELLING ME!

THAT island which has made its sudden appearance just off the coast of Japan certainly timed matters perfectly. It waited to make its debut until after the shooting was over.

During last year 39 Philadelphians were bitten by other people. How's the meat shortage out your way?

Junior today asked which is the smaller, a pat of restaurant butter or a molecule.

Those native islanders who are being moved from Bikini atoll preparatory to the atom bomb test have just learned another blessing of civilization. Now they know what a housing shortage is like.

Piano playing, it is suggested may restore some persons to sanity. It seems to have just the opposite effect on the neighbors.

Ethiopia, we read, is facing a crisis. Say, isn't this where we came in—way back in 1934?

TIME TO BREAK A RULE

IT IS VALUABLE to know the various combinations of cards as well as you can, so you can figure out the best chance to take maximum tricks with them. But there are times when your rule about a particular combination should be broken, because some factor in the rest of the hand shows it is to your advantage to do so. That factor may consist of the advisability of more entries into your hand or the dummy, to make possible additional finesses, suit establishment or other purposes.

Q 6 3
A 10 3
9 6 2
9 7 4 3

Q 5 4
A J 6 5 2
N W E S
K 9 8
A K 9 7
A K 9 8
A Q J 10
K 10

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass 1 4 2 NT
Pass 3 NT

South could read East's psychic bid so well—knowing his man—that he made sure of showing it up with his big No Trump jump overall. He decided that the only important card East's hand was probably the diamond K. So, when West led the heart 5, he decided to count West for all other

cards of any importance, including both the Q and J of hearts.

He therefore came in with dummy's 10 on the heart lead, and it held. He thereupon finessed the diamond Q, went to dummy with the spade Q, and finessed the diamond J, then to dummy again with the heart A, and finessed the diamond 10. After that he took in the spade A, K and the thirteenth 9, the diamond A and the heart K, giving up two clubs at the end to make a total of 11 tricks.

Most other declarers at 3-No Trumps in the duplicate also got the heart 5 lead, but played low from the dummy and let it ride to the 8. They had learned that, when you have the A and K of a suit opposite each other, with the 10 in one hand and the 9 in the other, each holding a trebleton, you get three tricks by playing low on the lead if the missing J and Q are in opposite hands. But they didn't realize the value of their own 8-spot or stop to consider the extra value of having three entries into the dummy. So they were able to take only two diamond finesses, and so scored only three tricks in the suit and ten all told.

Your Week-End Question

Why should a No Trump game declarer seldom take the second and third tricks in a suit early in the play, in the hope of setting up a thirteenth thereby, but should usually postpone that effort to later on, after he has attempted other ways to establish the tricks he needs.

Inside WASHINGTON

Weather Bureau Chief Says
Atom Bomb Is Really Puny

Nature's Forces So Strong
Weather Immune to Blasts

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—Dr. F. W. Reichelderfer, chief of the United States Weather Bureau, does not think that atomic explosions will prove of value in "controlling" future weather.

He believes that "powerful as atomic energy is, it is still puny when compared with the titanic forces of nature."

The weather man does not believe that atom bombs could end a dry spell, dissipate unwanted rain clouds, lessen the likelihood of floods, or smash tornadoes or hurricanes.

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United States. She says privately that the women of Europe have no vitality with which to fight any new disturbance of world peace. Their long resistance against Nazi aggression, declares Eleanor Roosevelt, has robbed them of their will to fight further.

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PROBABLY NOWHERE ARE current international political sentiments more quickly reflected than in Washington's cocktail parties—generally referred to euphemistically as "receptions." Moscow's expanding influence is no exception. Parties by Czech, Polish and Balkan diplomats are always heavily-attended by members of the Russian embassy. Before Russian influence became predominant in Poland and Czechoslovakia, British were most heavily represented.

The last great reception in the Soviet embassy came in the midst of early revelations about the Canadian spy scare. It celebrated the 28th anniversary of the founding of the great Red army. There were regimental galore, but few from the United States. Lieut. Gen. Bedell Smith, ambassador designate to Moscow, was the only outstanding United States military figure to appear. Lesser diplomats from the state department showed up, but no top figures.

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THAT ALLIANCE

WINSTON Churchill maintains he did not advocate a "military alliance between Great Britain and the United States, but merely a deepened and strengthened "fraternal association" between the two great peoples. However, the misunderstanding of his speech has aroused much discussion of the possibilities, advantages and disadvantages of military alliances. A British-American alliance would not join two equally matched powers. Of course, not many alliances do. For all its vast extent, far greater than the United States, the British Empire is too big for its strength. As a result of the toll taken by the last two wars, the British cannot maintain their empire without aid.

A parallel in some respects would be the alliance between Germany and Austria before the first world war. In this Austria provided the trouble and Germany the help. The Germans might not of their own accord have undertaken World War I, had not the Austrians previously gotten them into a mess which led directly to war. As an ally, Austria was a liability.

Great Britain is not quite in the Austrian class, but there seems no sound reason why we should help them out of their self-made troubles in India, the East Indies or Greece. Save their national life, yes, by all means, but not bail them out of each and every trouble.

DDT IN GREECE

A disease that affects two-thirds of a country's habitable area bulks large in its life. Malaria does this for Greece, and has for a long time. Some scientists think this the reason why the ancient Greeks, perhaps the most brilliant group of men who ever gathered together, left successors who fell below their standards. American experience with undrained swamps shows that a toll malaria can take of human energies.

Now DDT, the new exterminator, offers hope for Greece. Col. Daniel E. Wright of the army's Public Health Service announces plans to spray the mosquito-infested areas. Many workers will be trained under the auspices of the Rockefeller Foundation. By the end of 1946 the island of Crete should be entirely freed of mosquitos. The mainland will take longer.

It is to be hoped that Greece will escape the perils which seem to lurk in the lavish use of DDT as well as those of malaria.

Another good slogan heard lately is "darker bread and less cake" at home to help starving nations abroad.

UP AND DOWN BROADWAY

By JACK GAVER

NEW YORK, March 23—Those stenographers and secretaries who dream of becoming movie stars can now renew the lease on their hopes because of Miss Jorja Curtright, the most determined gal ever to shake the dust of Amarillo, Tex., from her feet. She's got a fair start toward the goal.

It took her four years of working for the movies to get to working in the movies. Now she's here "Doing The Town" and waiting for Saturday's opening of United Artists' "Whistle Stop," which provided her with her opportunity. But Miss Curtright is cagey—she still has her secretarial job and intends to hang onto it for the present. There'll be one change in her status when she gets back to Hollywood—she won't have to answer the office phone.

Miss Curtright, who evolved the Jorja from Georgia, is the secretary of Seymour Nebenzal, an independent producer. She told him when she went to work for him four years ago that she wanted to be an actress, and she didn't let him forget it.

The main reason Jorja is sticking with her secretarial work is that it is part of her job to be of stenographic help to the writers of Nebenzal's scripts. She figures this gives her a better insight into the stories. She's going to have the leading female role in his next picture, "The Brothers Karamazov."

Jorja's late father was a sheriff of Cass County, Tex., before she was born. She was raised in Amarillo, graduated high school there and went three years to West Texas State, where she studied dramatics. Her mother, Mary Lucia Curtright, now has a fruit ranch near Clifton, Colo.

"I didn't nag about it, but whenever a new story property came our way, I'd express my personal interest in any likely roles," she said. "When 'Whistle Stop' came along, he told me to take a test for the second female lead. So, here I am."

It wasn't quite that simple either, so any stenographers with ideas of trekking to California and waiting for similar plums had better stay home.

"You first have to want to be an actress very much," Miss Curtright explained. "Then you have to keep working for it. No matter how good looking or talented you may be, you have to study and take lessons and not pass up any chances for practical experience."

That's the policy she followed during the years she waited. Her boss saw her act in some amateur stage productions. She had the additional burden of losing a southern accent.

Miss Curtright, who is well set up all over her five-foot-seven-inch height, also had to lose 30 pounds. Now she's down to 125 and stays there without much difficulty. She didn't get into the movies because of a beautiful face. In fact, her friends call her "funnyface," which isn't quite accurate. She has features similar to those of Claudette Colbert and looks a great deal like Mary Martin, also a Texan, did when she first hit Broadway and before the beauticians turned her into a slick looker.

LAFF-A-DAY



"Yes, I'm keeping a record of the good times we've had together—but it's not a diary—IT'S THE STUBS IN MY CHECK BOOK!"

DIET AND HEALTH

Penicillin In Pneumonia

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

A PNEUMONIA patient is always a worry to physicians, especially because pneumonia may be due to so many different kinds of organisms. The sulfonamide drugs have been proven to be potent weapons in fighting pneumonia produced by most pneumococcus germs, but penicillin is equally as effective as the sulfonamides in treating this kind of pneumonia, according to Dr. Manson Meads and his co-workers of Boston.

They think that the penicillin may be given at the first sign of pneumonia due to germs or may be used if the sulfonamides have failed to clear up the pneumonia. They think, also, that penicillin should be given to all patients who are extremely ill, to those who have a lessening of the number of white cells in the blood or severe heart, kidney or liver damage.

Sensitive to Sulfonamides

Then, too, there are certain patients who are sensitive to the sulfonamide drugs, and they, according to Dr. Meads and his co-workers, also should be treated with penicillin.

If the sulfonamide has been administered for a period of 24 hours in sufficient quantity and the symptoms of pneumonia do not begin to disappear, penicillin should be started at once. The presence of the pneumococcus germs in the blood clear rapidly after the first dose of penicillin and complications are in this way avoided. In most instances, fever and other symptoms disappear within 48 hours. Occasionally, the patient begins to feel much better even earlier.

Dr. Meads and his co-workers

studied 54 patients with pneumonia. The sulfonamide drugs had failed to control the infection in about one-third of them, but these cases were brought under control by the penicillin. In most instances, large doses of the penicillin were administered on the fourth day of the illness. The amount of the penicillin and the duration of its use depended on the severity of the disease.

Plenty of Fluids

In addition to the use of penicillin the patient is given plenty of fluids, oxygen if necessary, such drugs as digitalis to help support the heart, and sedative or sleeping pills, when needed. If there is some delay in response to the penicillin it may be the result of not giving enough.

Unfavorable reactions to penicillin occur quite infrequently. Sometimes there is a mild burning sensation at the point where the preparation is injected into a muscle if it is given by injection. Now and then, there may be a rash resembling measles but this disappears within a short time.

It would seem that penicillin is a most valuable aid in treating many cases of pneumonia caused by pneumococcus germs.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

R. K.: I am a girl of sixteen and have always had thick hair. About six weeks ago it began to fall out. What causes this?

Answer: Loss of the hair may be due to many causes such as disease of the scalp, poor nutrition and infection. It would be advisable for you to consult a skin specialist for an examination and treatment.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

5 YEARS AGO

About 3,900 passes to the 1941 Ohio State Fair have been received by the county board of education for distribution among the county's school pupils.

An unidentified man, appeared from an alley on West Mill street last night at about nine-thirty and struck Mrs. Ralph Himrow, West Mill street, to the sidewalk and took her purse containing \$14.

Miss Harriett Morris, Salter Creek township, left today for Chicago where she will join a group who will visit the deep South. The annual Spring Pilgrimage of anti-bellum homes and gardens of Natchez, Mississippi, is to be a high light of the trip.

10 YEARS AGO

Although only one week remains for autoists to purchase 1936 tags only 1,200 have been sold. George E. Hammel, local registrar announced today. He estimates about 2,700 tags are still to be sold.

Following numerous delays by rain, W. P. A. workers resumed paving on the Court street project shortly after noon today.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Russell, Jackson township, announce the birth of a son this morning.

25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. Guy Brown, New Holland was taken to the McKinley hospital, Columbus for treatment.

Edward Wittich, J. M. Trimble, Albert Dodd, William Heffner, and grandson Harry W. Heffner were business visitors in Columbus today.

Miss Mildred Mason, teacher of domestic science at East Orange, N. J. schools has arrived home to spend her Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mason.

Modern poker is derived from primero, a game in favor in the 15th century, through the English games of post and pair, and brag.

Up to the Hilt

DISTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

by ANNE ROWE

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SYNOPSIS

It all began when Jane Applebee, literary agent, was week-ending at Elmpoint, the new country estate of her married sister, Dita Pearce. Their older sister, Neal Tarnant, the famous actress, had recently arrived from abroad, and Jane regretted having invited her to share her New York apartment. Neal always took what she wanted, and in this instance it was Jane's close friend and client, Deane Kennard, rising young novelist. Jane is telling the story.

CHAPTER TWO

"I know, I feel terribly guilty about it," Dita agreed penitently. "Perhaps she wouldn't have done it if I hadn't given her all that furniture. But, well, she was wild about it." She broke off with a shrug and added after a pause, "How'd she get it all into her room?"

"You mean, how did I get it in," I corrected. "Neal hasn't been near Tenth street since the work started. Hammering gives her a headache, says she, and the smell of paint turns her stomach."

"All right then—how did you get it in?"

"By much overlapping and squeezing," I informed her. "The walls are all mirrored now, even behind the huge bed-divan that sits up in the rear corner, smothered in monster pillows of all the pastel shades not in the rainbow. The floor is ankle deep in pink carpet and ermine puffs, and the whole white-and-pink-and-rose-and-crysal-and-chromium pipe dream looks as immoral and abandoned as you please," I said, getting my annoyance off my chest.

"In other words, like Neal," Dita grinned. "But it's lovely, though. I was crazy about those rooms myself. They were so sort of lush. But—I needed them for the nursery and the modernistic stuff didn't fit in with the Colonial antiques here anyway."

"How did it ever get into Elmpoint?" I wondered.

Dita shrugged. "Oh, Dick thinks a spoiled daughter of the house wheedled the rooms out of her parents. And I say, the former owner was a big bad wolf and fixed up that suite to lure all the lovelies of New York out here."

"Don't you know who the former owner is?" I asked, surprised by Dita's conjectures.

She shook her head. "No, I only know Daddy Pearce stumbled on Elmpoint, complete to the last dish towel, and bought it as a bargain."

"Odd. To fix up such a perfect home and then walk out and leave it to strangers," I thought out loud.

"The war, darling," my young sister said philosophically. "Me, I'm too grateful for the gods send to worry my head about it. Imagine if Daddy Pearce had decided his grandchild had to be born under his roof! Honestly, I don't think I could have stood his loving kindness all day."

She lay back and stretched herself luxuriously. "As it is—well—he comes here for dinner every evening, to see I eat the right kind of food and am safely tucked away in my little bed at half past nine. And I can take that. After all, his wife lost two babies before she achieved Dick. So, no wonder the old dear's worried and—"

She broke off with a happy gasp.

"And there's Dick, with my man-of-the-week-end!" Jumping up, she streaked off toward her husband and his guest in complete disregard of her supposedly delicate condition.

I must confess I watched my sister's joyful reunion with Dick, and her subsequent approach between the two tall, rugged-looking "war invalids" with keen interest.

Even if I hadn't any designs—matrimonial or otherwise—on my fellow guest, I was curious to see what kind of man my family thought right for me.

I had every reason to feel flattered, I decided.

Contrary to what Dick had told Dita, he was definitely the handsomer of the two, with his laughing brown eyes, dimpled chin and wavy black hair. But the Berwick man was the more distinguished.

Several years older—I judged him to be 32 or 33 to Dick's 27—broad-shouldered, slim-hipped and a good bit over six feet tall, he carried himself with the erect ease and self-command the armed forces seem to impart. His smooth dark hair was lightly powdered with gray at the temples, and the deep tan of his face, attractive in spite of a too short nose and too long upper lip adorned with a pencil-thin moustache, gave his light blue eyes added sparkle and made his white teeth very decorative indeed.

He was a New Englander from "way-down-east," I learned after the four of us had settled down with a flock of highballs—Dita's was a highball in name only. He had knocked about the world so much he had lost the last vestige of his Yankee twang. Also, he was a graduate of Harvard with a whole string of letters to his name—which he didn't use, and he was licensed to practice medicine on practically the whole Atlantic seaboard—which he hadn't done so far and had no intention of doing.

"I only studied medicine because my father had set his heart on it," he told us candidly. "But he died just after my graduation and—well—the only time I've practiced was in the war. That was all right, of course. I'd go back to a field hospital today if they'd let me. But in peace time—no, thank you! It really was lucky for me fate arranged for someone to die each time it was a case of practice and eat—or do what I wanted and starve."

"WHAT someone to die?" I asked, mystified.

"Some great uncle or aunt," Hunt teased, flashed in an apologetic smile. "It sounds more cold-blooded than it is. You see, the next older generation of my family was wiped out by the first world war, accidents, epidemics and other acts of God—and about ten years back the oldsters began to pass away. None under 80—"

"And you invariably were their heir," Dick finished for his guest.

Hunt nodded. "Right. I never 'heired' much, but they were all good, thrifty Yankees and so, each time, it meant a respite, a chance to go on studying."

"A medical specialty?" Dita inquired.

And then we all gaped with surprise. For Hunt said that no, he wasn't doing anything like it—he

was interested in criminal psychology and wanted to become a detective!

"On a scientific and partly medical basis," he explained. "James Wortley, a college classmate who now is an assistant district attorney in New York, let me help on a few rather puzzling cases before I enlisted, and was pleased with my work. So much so, I hoped they would use me in Navy Intelligence. But they needed physicians too badly to let me get away."

He turned to Dick, "I may get my chance now, if I can get rid of this blasted malaria. They have a new treatment, you know. It's still in the experimental stage, but I've offered myself as a guinea pig. If it works, they may let me have my wish as a reward."

"But isn't that dangerous—I mean, if the treatment isn't yet perfected?" I asked. And Dita said at the same time, naively: "Oh, you only had malaria! I thought you'd been wounded, like Dick."

Hunt Berwick suppressed a quick smile of amusement before he answered both of us in one breath, "No more dangerous than Jap bullets—and I'm afraid malaria is worse than a wound for a doctor. The lives of our troops can hardly be entrusted to a man who may keel over with a sudden attack any time." Then he abruptly turned the tables and began to ask questions instead of answering them.

The Pearce works were converted for war work, weren't they? What were they making—if it wasn't a secret? Precision instruments for airplanes? Interesting! Yes, he'd love to be shown through the plant. Tomorrow morning?

The talk became technical from then on and Dita and I were left out of it. But it didn't last long.

Mr. Pearce Senior appeared on the scene presently. At once he started making a terrific fuss over Dita in his anxiety about the unborn generation, asking her the most embarrassing questions until, fortunately, the elderly butler came to pick up the highball glasses and announced, as the equivalent of the English drawing bell, that dinner would be served in half an hour.

Late that evening Dick, Hunt Berwick and I were strolling up and down on the long terrace before the drawing room, admiring the moon that was rising in a strange orange glow from the Sound.

Old Mr. Pearce had left shortly before, after seeing Dita safely to her room, and we were jeering, good naturedly, at his extravagant concern about her.

I was giving a reception for Margaret Chase-Ingalls, my most important author, the following Wednesday, and Dita had planned to attend and pick up the highball glasses and sternly vetoed the idea. A room full of smoking, drinking and chattering people was no place for a woman in her condition.

It was too bad, we agreed, and Dita was a lamb to submit to her father-in-law's whims so gracefully.

Dick, of course, was coming, and Hunt accepted my invitation—the natural outcome of our talk—with obvious pleasure.

(To Be Continued)

GRAB BAG

One-Minute Test

1. In what state will you find the city of Kalamazoo?
2. Where would you find Lake Memphremagog?
3. In what country is Rouen?

Words of Wisdom

The failures of life come from resting in good intentions, which are in vain unless carried out in wise action.—C. Simmonds.

Today's Horoscope

If you are today's birthday child, you are a good executive and meticulous about detail. You are a born leader in business and in your social life. You are considerate of others, and friendly. —he comes here for dinner every evening, to see I eat the right kind of food and am safely tucked away in my little bed at half past nine. And I can take that. After all, his wife lost two babies before she achieved Dick. So, no wonder the old dear's worried and—"

Hints on Etiquette

Do not use Mr., Mrs. or Miss in introducing members of your family. You are doing so. A woman introducing her husband to another woman would say, "Mrs. Harris, may I introduce my husband?"

Horoscope for Sunday

A birthday today means that you are naturally an industrious and self-sufficient. For those you love, you will exert all your energies toward making them happy. You are very affectionate, intuitive, somewhat psychic and never enthusiastic. A project close to your heart may come to fruition if you draw your plans around 3 a. m. today. Just before 7:30, consider invitations to be extended. Send letters or cards of congratulation where appropriate. Later this evening surprise your beloved with a gift that will bring delight to the heart.

One Minute Test Answers

1. In Michigan.
2. It is situated partly in Vermont and partly in Canada.
3. France.

BARCLAY ON BRIDGE

TIME TO BREAK A RULE

IT IS VALUABLE to know the various combinations of cards as well as you can, so you can figure out the best chance to take maximum tricks with them. But there are times when your rule about a particular combination should be broken, because some factor in the rest of the hand shows it is to your advantage to do so. That factor may consist of the advisability of more entries into your hand or the dummy, to make possible additional finesses, suit establishment or other purposes.

♠ 6 3
♥ A 10 3
♦ 5 2
♣ 7 4 3

♠ J 5 4
♥ Q J 6 5 2
♦ A 7
♣ A J 8 6

♠ A K 9 7
♥ K 9 8
♦ A Q J 10
♣ K 10

(Dealer: West. North-South vulnerable.)

West North East South
Pass Pass 1♦ 2NT
Pass 3NT

South could read East's psychic bid so well—knowing his man—that he made sure of showing it up with his big No Trump jump overall. card in East's hand was probably the diamond K. So, when West led the heart 5, he decided to count West for all other

cards of any importance, including both the Q and J of hearts.

He therefore came in with dummy's 10 on the heart lead, and it held. He thereupon finessed the diamond Q, went to dummy with the spade Q and finessed the diamond J, then to dummy again with the heart A and finessed the diamond 10. After that he took in the spade A, K and the thirteen 9, the diamond A and the heart K, giving up two clubs at the end to make a total of 11 tricks.

Most other declarers at 3-No Trumps in the duplicate also got the heart 5 lead, but played low from the dummy and let it ride to the 8. They had learned that, when you have the A and K of a suit opposite each other, with the 10 in one hand and the 9 in the other, each holding a trebleton, you get three tricks by playing low on the lead if the missing J and Q are in opposite hands. But they didn't realize the value of their own 8-spot or stop to consider the extra value of having three entries into the dummy. So they were able to take only two diamond finesses, and so scored only three tricks in the suit and ten all told.

Your Week-End Question

Why should a No Trump game declarer seldom take the second and third tricks in a suit early in the play, in the hope of setting up a thirteenth thereby, but should usually postpone that effort to later on, after he has attempted other ways to establish the tricks he needs.

Inside WASHINGTON

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There are, however, plenty of potatoes. There are so many, in fact, that the government is worrying about a surplus of them. Further, there are not enough freight cars to move them.

Other problems involve fluid cream and cheese which the government believes will be short in the months ahead.

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United States. She says privately that the women of Europe have no vitality with which to fight any new disturbance of world peace. Their long resistance against Nazi aggression, declares Eleanor Roosevelt, has robbed them of their will to fight further.

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If Congress turns thumbs down on the pending subsidy proposal, there may be another hike to be passed along to the consumer.

Sugar

Prices

Climb

—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women —:

Clark Martin Marries Jeannette Spangler

Ceremony Performed At Home, Bride's Parents

Miss Jeannette Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Spangler, Walnut township, and Clark Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, West Mill street, were married Saturday afternoon at three thirty in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, performed the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a two piece powder blue suit trimmed in white. Her accessories were white and a corsage of yellow roses was pinned to her shoulder. Miss Annabel Norris who was the maid of honor wore a pink flowered jersey dress and her flower girls wore yellow roses. William Shelton served as best man for Mr. Martin.

The Spangler home was decorated with flowers and the mantel in the living room was banked with fern and gladioli. Mrs. Harriet Jenness played several appropriate selections for the occasion and Miss Olive Spangler, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly".

A reception for members of the immediate families was held following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a dusty rose dress maker suit with black accessories. After they return they will make their home on south Pickaway street.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed at the Blue Ribbon Dairy. The new Mrs. Martin was graduated from Walnut township high school and is employed by the City Loan and Savings Co. of this city.

Willing Workers Meet At Home Of Mrs. Margaret Darner

Willing Workers, of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Darner, East Main street. Miss Hulda Leist, president, led the devotionals and the business meeting. Mrs. Floy Brobst conducted the Bible study.

The topic of the evening was "Prayers and Christian Living." Papers on this subject were read by Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, and Mrs. Creation Kraft. Several St. Patrick's day contests were held. Mrs. Guy Stockman and Miss Edwina Holderman were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Holderman.

Marriage Ceremony Read In Virginia Announced Here

Alphonzo Apperson, Locust Grove, Orange County, Virginia, announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruby Lillian, to Lawrence J. Walker son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Walker, of near Ashville. The double ring ceremony was performed on March 18, at the home of the Rev. E. V. Payton, Unionville, Virginia.

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses.

Following a short wedding trip the couple will temporarily make their home with the bride's parents.

Kingston Juniors Present Comedy

A three act comedy, "The Spanish Onion", was presented Friday night in the school auditorium by the Junior class of Kingston high school.

Members of the cast were, Sammy Armstrong, John Bennett, Stanley Dearth, Roy Graves, Miss Phyllis Payne, Miss Nancy Freshour, Miss Evelyn Orr, Miss Norma Ott, Miss Janice Sunderland, Grover Whittier, Miss Mary E. Meadows, and Bob Gower.

The setting of the play was Fairhaven college and the trials and tribulations of the college students were the subject for the plot.

Magic Sewing Club At Noble Barr Home

Mrs. Noble Barr, Town street, entertained the members of the Magic Sewing club at her home Friday evening. Mrs. Boyd Horn Jr. was a guest.

The evening was spent in sewing and playing euchre. Mrs. Wendell Turner and Mrs. John Grubb were awarded prizes.

Guests were served at small tables centered by *luncheon*. A green and white color scheme was carried out through the dessert *course* served by the hostess.

BASKET BALLERS ENTERTAINED AT WILLIAMSPORT

A pot luck supper and banquet was given in the school house by the Williamsport P. T. A. Thursday in honor of the coach, basketball team, the manager, and cheer leaders. Harmon Carter was the guest speaker. A color scheme of blue and gold was used. J. H. Lamm, coach, presented letters and awards to members of the team.

Following the banquet a program was given in the auditorium. Mrs. William Brown was the chairman of the entertainment which included, a piano solo by Yvonne Gibson, a reading by Mrs. Gordon Rihl and contests of musical numbers by Carl Smith, Miss Ruth Franz and Miss Rose Evelyn Wardell.

Harmon Carter gave a talk on basketball. He told of its origin and elaborated on the benefits the game affords boys. Mr. Carter pointed out that basketball develops mental as well as physical ability.

Charles Dresbach offered two songs at the close of the program.

3 T Bridge Club Marks Anniversary Twenty-Three Years

Members of the Three T's bridge club of New Holland celebrated their twenty third anniversary by attending radio broadcasts in Cincinnati Thursday.

They participated in the Morning Matinee, Ruth Loomis broadcast from WLW following which they were taken on a tour of the station. At noon they attended the luncheon of the Fifty Club in the Gibson hotel. Mrs. Russell Ebert was also interviewed on this program.

Members who made the trip were, Mrs. Almer Johnston, Xenia; Mrs. Harry Smith, Five Points; Mrs. Homer Wright, Circleville; Mrs. Leslie Tarbill, Mrs. Roy Stewart, Mrs. Roy Griffith, Mrs. Floyd James, Mrs. Marvin Hoffer, Mrs. Dudley Briggs, Mrs. Crafton McQuay, Mrs. Fredrick Volz, Mrs. Ebert and Mrs. Harry Armstrong, a guest of the club, all from New Holland.

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CHILLICOTHE RECTOR TO BE SPEAKER HERE

"The Services of the Church" will be the subject of the talk by the Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector, at St. Philip's Episcopal church Sunday evening.

These informal talks are proving to be very popular and those attending are learning "What One Should Know About the Episcopal Church".

On Friday evening at 7:30 the Rev. Leonard P. Hager, rector of St. Paul's church, Chillicothe, will occupy the pulpit for the preaching service.

METHODISTS CONTINUE THE LENTEN THEME

"Christ the Source of Life" is the Lenten theme at the Methodist church for Sunday. The Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor will deliver his third sermon in the series of lenten topics on the general theme "The Adequacy of Jesus".

Sunday morning text John 15:5 "I Am The Vine". The senior choir will sing for their anthem "My God and I" by I. B. Serge. Miss Beatrice Sprague, directing. Miss Beverly Kline will sing for a solo. "Love Not The World" by Wray Stephens. Mrs. Ervin Leist will be at the organ console.

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"The Cross in Christian Experience" is the title of the new series of pre-Easter messages to be given at Calvary Evangelical Church by the Rev. B. F. Borcoman.

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Calvary choir will sing the offertory: "My Best I Give," also the anthem: "God Is Near."

The Rev. Borcoman will continue the same emphasis on "The Cross in Christian Experience" during the evening worship service. The title of the message being: "And sitting down, they watched Him there." This is to be an evangelistic service, and all those who would not attend services elsewhere are urged to come to Calvary Church.

There is no substitute for church attendance and worship: Go to Church Sunday.

Church Briefs

The Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's church will have an all day meeting Tuesday, immediately following the Communion Service. This meeting is held for the preparation of the Lenten Missionary Box to be sent out the first week in April. All women of the parish are invited to attend whether members of the Auxiliary or not.

Response to the appeal for The Reconstruction and Advance Fund of the Episcopal Church has been very gratifying. Although a definite goal was not set up for the local parish it is hoped \$700 can be raised. Lawrence Johnson is treasurer of the fund and will accept contributions throughout the fund drive which ends July 28.

The Harper Bible Class of the First United Brethren Church will journey to Chillicothe, Ohio, Friday night, for an Exchange Fellowship with the Young Married Class of the Tyler Memorial United Brethren Church. All members and friends of the Harper Class are asked to meet at the Community House at 7:00 P. M. where transportation will be arranged.

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The Youth Crusaders of the First United Brethren Church will meet at the Community House, Monday night, March 25 at 7:30 p. m. for a social meeting. Dolores Hawkes and Ralph Starkey will direct the program while the pastor and wife will serve refreshments. All young people over twelve years of age are invited to attend.

The Girls Sunday School Class of the First United Brethren Church, taught by Mrs. Carl L. Wilson will meet at the Parsonage, Tuesday night, March 26 at 7:30 p. m.

WEEK'S SERVICES LISTED FOR U. B. CHURCH

Lenten Services will continue at the First United Brethren Church this week with the Morning and Evening Worship Sunday and the Wednesday "Family Night" service.

Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. the pastor, the Rev. Carl L. Wilson, will speak on the theme, "The Three Gardens," with a scriptural foundation from St. John 18:26. The choir will offer an anthem directed by Charles Kirkpatrick. Continuing an appropriate pre-Easter organ concert, Miss Lucille Kirkwood, has arranged "A Song of Spring" by Hensel as the prelude; "In Green Pastures" by Wely as the offertory and "Postlude" by DeMonti as the postlude.

At 10:30 a. m. the Junior Church will enjoy a continued flannelgraph study in the Book of Genesis, "Food for Hungry People." The general topic for the children will be "Christian Armor."

At 7:30 p. m. the Otterbein College Gospel Team will have charge of the evangelistic service. Ministerial students participating in this service are Warren Hayes, Johnstown, Pa.; Leroy Ruble, Akron; Robert Belt, Mt. Vernon; Kenneth Zimmerman, Hicksville; Arthur Spafford, Detroit; Warren Hayes, Chicago; and Carl Robinson, Philo, Ohio.

Wednesday night at 7:30 o'clock, the fourth of a series of Lenten "Family Night" services will be held at the church when Rev. William Crawford, Portsmouth, Ohio, presents "Jesus of Nazareth", a dramatic picturization of one of the world's great passion plays.

The public is extended a cordial invitation to attend all these Lenten Services.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

Guest Speaker



Dr. Howard F. Lowry, Wooster College president, who will speak Sunday at Presbyterian church.

A LAYMAN IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPIT SUNDAY

President Howard I. Lowry, of the College of Wooster, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning. Dr. Lowry was elected president of The College of Wooster May 12, 1944 to succeed Dr. Charles F. Wishart.

Dr. Lowry is a native of Portsmouth.

Upon graduation with high honors from Wooster in 1923, he was appointed instructor of English in the College. After two years, he began graduate study in his chosen field at Yale University. He was granted the Ph.D. from Yale in 1931. In 1934 he was on a Guggenheim Fellowship in foreign study.

He is editor of the "Oxford Anthology of English Poetry," of the "Letters of Matthew Arnold to Arthur Hugh Clough," and of the "Emerson-Clough Letters." With C. B. Tinker he is the author of "The Poetry of Matthew Arnold." In 1940, Dr. Lowry accepted a professorship at Princeton University. The same year he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Wooster. His alma mater conferred the honorary Litt. D. degree upon him in 1942. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho honorary societies.

Although a layman, Dr. Lowry is a lifelong Presbyterian and is interested in the maintenance of the liberal arts college under religious auspices. He is the author of an article, "Liberal Education Tomorrow," which appeared in the April (1944) issue of "Theology Today."

Dr. Lowry will speak in the Presbyterian Church Sunday morning on the subject, "Education."

Under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, the Girls' Ensemble of the Ashville High School will present two choral selections: "Praise Ye the Lord," a German Choral, and "Pans Angelicus" by Franck. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Toccata" by Rogers, "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn, and "Postlude in C" by Bach.

The Hi-Y Club, the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves from the Circleville High School, as well as many students and teachers from the city and county schools will attend the Presbyterian Church to hear Dr. Lowry.

CHURCH SERVICES AT LUTHERAN WELL ATTENDED

Members of Trinity Lutheran church will study the text Acts 16, 30 and 31, Sunday morning. The Rev. G. L. Troutman pastor taking as his theme: "Answering the Greatest Question Ever Asked." This will be a continuation of Evangelist services being conducted during the past six weeks.

Trinity Lutheran church has been enjoying capacity attendance for both Sunday morning and Wednesday evening Lenten Services. This Wednesday evening the Rev. Theodore Schlenker, Dean of Men of Capital University, Columbus, will deliver the message.

Following each Wednesday evening service one in the series of Lectures on the Doctrines and Teachings of the Bible is given. This Wednesday study centers about the Christian Creed.

Sunday morning service is scheduled for 10:15. Wednesday evening Lenten Service at 7:30. Music for both of these services will be by the Senior choir under the direction of Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist, at the console.

Junior choir rehearsal, at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 7 p. m. Monday. Senior choir will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a church council meeting. Junior catechetical instruction class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Philip's Episcopal Church
The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m. preaching service.

Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Special preaching service. The public is invited to all services.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m. Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Mid week lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church
Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school and Divine worship at 1:30 p. m.

Church of The Brethren
Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.

Mid-week Lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

W. E. Hilyard is superintendent of the Sunday school; Dr. W. L. Sprouse, chairman of board of education; Mrs. Don Joseph, superintendent of children's department; Vaden Couch, superintendent of youth department; Frank Turner, superintendent of adult department.

Presbyterian Church
Rev. Carl L. Kennedy, pastor
Church school at 9:30 a. m.; morning worship at 10:30. Ted Steele is in charge of the senior department of the church school and Mrs. George McDowell the beginner and primary departments. There are classes for everyone of every age.

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Page, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rose-

"Jesus of Nazareth", a sound visual education film picture will be presented at the First United Brethren Church, Wednesday night, March 27 as the Lenten "Family Night" service. The public is invited to this service beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI' FAITH

"Baha'u'llah teaches that all the prophets were bearers of authentic messages from God; that each in His day gave the highest teachings that the people could then receive, and that they were able to receive further teachings from His successors. He calls on the adherents of each religion, not to deny the Divine Inspiration of their own prophets, but to acknowledge the Divine Inspiration of all other prophets, to see that the teachings of all are essentially in harmony, and are parts of a great plan for the education and the unification of humanity."

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Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX

at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Your Clothes

Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by Barnhill Cleaners
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mary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
The Rev. Father Edward Reldy, Pastor
Sunday low mass at 8 a. m. high mass at 10 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Lenten devotions are held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday which consists of rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Tuesday services are also at 7:30 p. m. and consist of rosary, sermon and Benediction. Friday services are held at 7:30 p. m. when "The Way of the Cross" will be followed and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Confessions will be heard every evening after devotions and on Saturdays.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; BYPU, 8:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Church,
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Leist, Superintendent, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie

Attend Your Church Sunday

Open

Nov. 1 to May 1
Open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. every day except Sundays and holidays.

The Circleville Ice Co.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"
111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

JUST RECEIVED

A small shipment of staple and novelty jewelry.

WATCH OUR WINDOW

SENSENBRENNER'S

"Watch Shop"
111 N. Court Crist Bldg.

Open May 1 to ?

Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00
Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Company

Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader. Young Peoples' Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ
In Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30. Herold Herron, class leader; Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Rolf, president.
Parsonage, 802 South Washington Street—Phone 964.

The First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday School. Hills Hall, Superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Three Gardens." 10:30 a. m. Junior Church. Theme: "Food for Hungry People." 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service in charge of the Otterbein College Gospel team. Sermon by Rev. Carl Robinson Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten "Family Night" service. "Jesus of Nazareth", a sound visual education film in charge of Rev. William Crawford. 8:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Ohio Water Service Co.
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Phone 31
Oliver G. Fox, Mgr.

The Winorr Canning Co.

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Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

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Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

OFFICIAL OPENING of Park and Pool 1946 Season MAY 8th

Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45
Call 1786 for reservations for Private Skating Parties

Gold Cliff PARK

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Clark Martin Marries Jeannette Spangler

Ceremony Performed At Home, Bride's Parents

Miss Jeannette Spangler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell R. Spangler, Walnut township, and Clark Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hildeburn Martin, West Mill street, were married Saturday afternoon at three thirty in the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. L. S. Metzler, performed the ceremony.

The bride chose for her wedding a two piece powder blue suit trimmed in white. Her accessories were white and a corsage of yellow roses was pinned to her shoulder. Miss Annabel Norris who was the maid of honor wore a pink flowered jersey dress and her flowers were yellow roses. William Shelton served as best man for Mr. Martin.

The Spangler home was decorated with flowers and the mantel in the living room was banked with fern and gladioli. Mrs. Harriet Jennings played several appropriate selections for the occasion and Miss Olive Spangler, sister of the bride, sang "I Love You Truly". A reception for members of the immediate families was held following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents.

When the couple left for a short wedding trip the bride was wearing a dusty rose dress maker suit with black accessories. After they return they will make their home on south Pickaway street.

Mr. Martin is a graduate of Circleville high school and is employed at the Blue Ribbon Dairy. The new Mrs. Martin was graduated from Walnut township high school and is employed by the City Loan and Savings Co. of this city.

Willing Workers Meet At Home Of Mrs. Margaret Danner

Willing Workers, of the Pontius United Brethren church met Friday night at the home of Mrs. Margaret Danner, East Main street, Miss Hulda Leist, president, led the devotionals and the business meeting. Mrs. Floyd Brobst conducted the Bible study.

The topic of the evening was "Prayers and Christian Living." Papers on this subject were read by Mrs. Hazel Bowman, Mrs. Stanley Croman, Mrs. Ethel Klingensmith, and Mrs. Creation Kraft.

Several St. Patrick's day contests were held. Mrs. Guy Stockman and Miss Edwina Holderman were in charge of the program. Refreshments were served by the hostess to the 13 members present.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Miss Holderman.

Marriage Ceremony Read In Virginia Announced Here

Alphonzo Apperson, Locust Grove, Orange County, Virginia, announces the marriage of his daughter, Ruby Lillian, to Lawrence J. Walker son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence N. Walker, of near Ashville. The double ring ceremony was performed on March 18, at the home of the Rev. E. V. Payton, Unionville, Virginia.

The bride wore a light blue suit with navy blue accessories and a corsage of red roses. Following a short wedding trip the couple will temporarily make their home with the bride's parents.

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A meeting of the Dreabach Ladies Aid Society will be held at the home of Mrs. James Mowery, Washington township, Thursday at 2 p. m. Miss Mary Dresbach will be the assistant hostess.

Gene Geib, Fremont, is visiting friends and relatives in Circleville.

GIRL SCOUT BENEFIT BRIDGE
Mrs. G. A. Riggins, South Washington street, entertained Friday evening with a Girl Scout benefit bridge.

Guests included, Mrs. Glenn Skinner, Mrs. M. A. Yates, Miss Wilmina Phebus, Mrs. J. S. Morris, Mrs. Mac Moore, Mrs. Forest Thomerson, and Mrs. Fredrick Howell.

Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Skinner.

New Garden Club Is Organized At Commercial Point

Mrs. Donald H. Watt, regional director, and Mrs. R. V. Hamman, past president of the Deer Creek garden club, now serving as contact chairman for Pickaway county met with a group at Commercial Point Wednesday and organized a garden club there.

The Commercial Point club is the first new garden club since 1938. Officers of the club are, Mrs. Treat Keller, president, Mrs. Harold Beavers, vice president, Mrs. Ben Grace, secretary and Mrs. Hutchins, treasurer. The club's first meeting will be held in the Commercial Point school March 27, at 8 p. m. and the club will become affiliated with the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs on the first of April.

Final Meeting Of Year For Group G At Ray Davis Home

Group G of the Presbyterian church held a covered dish luncheon at the home of Mrs. Ray Davis, Montclair Avenue, Friday. This occasion marked the final meeting of the year for the group. Mrs. Jury was a guest at the luncheon. The members present included, Mrs. Robert Musser, Mrs. Edwin S. Shane, Mrs. Bruce Stevenson, Mrs. A. D. Newmyer, Mrs. Robert Goodchild, Mrs. A. C. McCord, Mrs. Sterling Lamb, Mrs. W. A. Downing, and Mrs. Davis.

CALL FOR QUAIL WINGS
COLUMBIA, Mo.—The state cooperative wildlife research unit has a call for quail wings—Missouri grown.

The wings will be examined to ascertain the age ratio in birds bagged during the past open season to determine success of the nesting season and influence of the hatch on hunting luck.

Rostov-on-the-Don is a town in south Russia at the head of the delta of the Don river. It was the capital of Kaledin's Don Cossack Republic, which had a short, brilliant career.

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There is no substitute for church attendance and worship: Go to Church Sunday.

Guest Speaker



Dr. Howard F. Lowry, Wooster College president, who will speak Sunday at Presbyterian church.

A LAYMAN IN PRESBYTERIAN PULPITSUNDAY

President Howard I. Lowry, of the College of Wooster, will occupy the pulpit of the Presbyterian church Sunday morning. Dr. Lowry was elected president of The College of Wooster May 12, 1944 to succeed Dr. Charles F. Wishart.

Dr. Lowry is a native of Portsmouth. Upon graduation with high honors from Wooster in 1923, he was appointed instructor of English in the College. After two years, he began graduate study in his chosen field at Yale University. He was granted the Ph.D. from Yale in 1931. In 1934 he was on a Guggenheim Fellowship in foreign study.

He is editor of the "Oxford Anthology of English Poetry," of the "Letters of Matthew Arnold to Arthur Hugh Clough," and of the "Emerson-Clough Letters." With C. B. Tinker he is the author of "The Poetry of Matthew Arnold."

In 1940, Dr. Lowry accepted a professorship at Princeton University. The same year he was elected a member of the Board of Trustees of Wooster. His alma mater conferred the honorary Litt. D. degree upon him in 1942. He is a member of the Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Sigma Rho honorary societies.

Although a layman, Dr. Lowry is a lifelong Presbyterian and is interested in the maintenance of the liberal arts college under religious auspices. He is the author of an article, "Liberal Education Tomorrow," which appeared in the April (1944) issue of "Theology Today."

Dr. Lowry will speak in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning on the subject, "Education. . . 1946."

Under the direction of Mrs. Melvin Kiger, the Girls' Ensemble of the Ashville High School will present two choral selections: "Praise Ye the Lord," a German Chorale, and "Panis Angelicus" by Franck. Miss Abbe Mills Clarke will play the following organ compositions: "Toccata" by Rogers, "Song Without Words" by Mendelssohn, and "Postlude in C" by Bach.

The Hi-Y Club, the Junior and Senior Girl Reserves from the Circleville High School, as well as many students and teachers from the city and county schools will attend the Presbyterian church to hear Dr. Lowry.

CHURCH SERVICES AT LUTHERAN WELL ATTENDED

Members of Trinity Lutheran church will study the text Acts 16, 30 and 31, Sunday morning. The Rev. G. L. Troutman pastor taking as his theme—"Answering the Greatest Question Ever Asked." This will be a continuation of Evangelist services being conducted during the past six weeks.

Trinity Lutheran church has been enjoying capacity attendance for both Sunday morning and Wednesday evening Lenten Services. This Wednesday evening the Rev. Theodore Schlenker, Dean of Men of Capital University, Columbus, will deliver the message.

Following each Wednesday evening service one in the series of Lectures on the Doctrines and Teachings of the Bible is given. This Wednesday study centers about the Christian Creed.

Sunday morning service is scheduled for 10:15. Wednesday evening Lenten Service at 7:30. Music for both of these services will be by the Senior choir under the direction of Carl C. Leist with Mrs. Karl Herrmann, church organist, at the console.

Junior choir rehearsal at Trinity Lutheran church Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock and at 7 p. m. Monday. Senior choir will meet at 8:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a church council meeting. Junior catechetical instruction class will meet Saturday morning at 10:30.

CHURCH NOTICES

St. Phillip's Episcopal Church
The Rev. L. C. Sherburne, rector
Sunday 9:15 a. m. Church school; 10:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon. 7:30 p. m. preaching service.
Tuesday 10:00 a. m. Holy Communion.
Friday 7:30 p. m. Special preaching service. The public is invited to all services.

Trinity Lutheran Church
Rev. George L. Troutman, pastor
Sunday school, 9 a. m., Ned Dresbach, adult superintendent; Mrs. Russell Skaggs, primary and junior Sunday school superintendent. Morning worship, 10:15 a. m. Mid week lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Christ's Lutheran Church Lick Run
The Rev. George L. Troutman
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

Church of The Brethren Pickaway and Logan
Rev. Lester E. Fike, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. followed by the unified worship service at 10:30; Frank Woodward, superintendent. Evening worship and evangelistic service 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Rev. Clarence Swearingen, pastor
Church school, 9:15 a. m.; morning worship, 10:30.
Mid-week Lenten services, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; N.Y.P.S., 7 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Second Baptist Church
Rev. Harold Wingo, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Robert Jones, superintendent; Joan Byrd, secretary; worship service, 11 a. m.; B.Y.P.U. 6:30 p. m.; evening worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Evangelical Church
Rev. B. F. Borcoman, Pastor
9:00 a. m. Sunday School, C. O. Leist, Superintendent, 10:00 a. m. Morning Worship, 4:30 p. m. Junior E. Y. F. Miss Goldie

St. Paul A. M. E.
Rev. Thomas Pace, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m., Philip Holmes, superintendent; Rose

"Jesus of Nazareth," a sound visual education film picture will be presented at the First United Brethren Church, Wednesday night, March 27 as the Lenten "Family Night" service. The public is invited to this service beginning at 7:30 p. m.

Excerpt from Teachings of the BAHAI FAITH
"Bahai'ullah teaches that all the prophets were bearers of authentic messages from God; that each in His day gave the highest teachings that the people could then receive, and educated men so that they were able to receive further teachings from His successors. He calls on the adherents of each religion, not to deny the Divine inspiration of their own prophets, but to acknowledge the Divine inspiration of all other prophets, to see that the teachings of all are essentially in harmony, and are parts of a great plan for the education and the unification of humanity."

Phone 1856 or 1370

Sell Your Cream and Eggs CO-OPERATIVELY to the Pickaway Dairy Ass'n.
W. Main St. Circleville

Rent a Safe and Economical SAFETY DEPOSIT BOX at THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
"Where Service Predominates"

Your Clothes
Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by Barnhill Cleaners PHONE 710

JUST RECEIVED
A small shipment of staple and novelty jewelry.

WATCH OUR WINDOW
Sensenbrenner's "Watch Shop"

111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Open May 1 to ?
Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00
Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Company

mary Davis, secretary; morning worship, 10:45 a. m.

Christian Science Society
216 South Court Street
11 a. m. Sunday, lesson sermon; 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, testimony meeting. An invitation to attend these meetings and to visit the Reading Room, which is open daily, is extended to all.

St. Joseph's Catholic Church
The Rev. Father Edward Reidy, Pastor
Sunday low mass at 8 a. m. high mass at 10 a. m. Week day masses at 7:30 a. m.

Lenten devotions are held at 7:30 p. m. Sunday which consists of rosary, sermon and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament. Tuesday services are also at 7:30 p. m. and consist of rosary, sermon and Benediction. Friday services are held at 7:30 p. m. when "The Way of the Cross" will be followed and Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament will be given.

Confessions will be heard every evening after devotions and on Saturdays.

Pilgrim Holiness Church
Rev. Alonzo Hill, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; preaching, 10:30 a. m.; children's service, 7 p. m.; worship service, 7:30 p. m.; prayer meeting, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Rev. Roy E. Wolford, Pastor
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Your Clothes
Come back fresh and odorless when cleaned by Barnhill Cleaners PHONE 710

JUST RECEIVED
A small shipment of staple and novelty jewelry.

WATCH OUR WINDOW
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111 N. Court St. Crist Bldg.

Open May 1 to ?
Monday Through Friday — 8:00 to 8:00
Saturday — 8:00 to 10:30
Sunday — 8:00 to Noon

The Circleville Ice Company

Noggle, Superintendent. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Prayer Meeting every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. C. A. Bolender, Class Leader. Young People's Youth Fellowship every Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Miss Norma Coffland, President. Choir Rehearsal every Wednesday at 8:30 p. m.

Church of Christ In Christian Union
Rev. A. E. Sagar, Pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Richard Peters, superintendent; preaching, 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. midweek prayer meeting. Wednesday at 7:30. Herold Herron, class leader. Young People's meeting, Friday at 7:30 p. m. Walter Roff, president.

Parsonage, 802 South Washington Street—Phone 964.

The First United Brethren Church
Rev. Carl L. Wilson, pastor
Sunday, 9:15 a. m. Sunday School, Hills Hall, Superintendent. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Sermon by the pastor. Theme: "The Three Gardens." 10:30 a. m. Junior Church. Theme: "Food for Hungry People." 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic service in charge of the Otterbein College Gospel team. Sermon by Rev. Carl Robinson. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Lenten "Family Night" service. "Jesus of Nazareth," a sound visual education film in charge of Rev. William Crammer. 8:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal.

Attend Your Church Sunday

Ohio Water Service Co.
Office—156 W. Main
Phone 31
Oliver G. Fox, Mgr.

The Winorr Canning Co.
Packers of Good Things to Eat Since 1902
Look for the "GOLD BAND" on Every Can

It's A Fact - - -
Quality goods, low prices, and friendly service combine to make this store your logical choice for drug needs.

Grand-Girard's

OFFICIAL OPENING
of Park and Pool
1946 Season
MAY 30th
Roller Skating, Tuesday, Friday and Sunday evening 7:45 to 10:45
Call 1786 for reservations for Private Skating Parties

Gold Cliff PARK

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 752 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 1 cent.
Meetings and Events, 50c per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy for Cash—Farm or vacant land, north preferred. Give price and details. Write P. O. Box 176, Columbus, O.

MACHINERY—tractor, tractor cultivators, mower, disk harrow, pickup baler, disk plow, corn picker. Box 852 % Herald.

WANTED TO BUY Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOW'S FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP., INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Employment

DINING ROOM GIRLS. Full and part time. Good wages. Free meals. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

DYNAMITE

No license required. Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER Hardware

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7388

WALTER BUMGARDNER R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON 1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 266

REAL ESTATE DEALERS W. C. MORRIS Phone 234, Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Ph. 215

DR. E. W. HEDGES 595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

'36 MASTER Delux Chevrolet. Good condition \$350. Mack Young, 220 W. High.

ASSORTED CHICKS — C. O. D. \$4.95—100. Leghorns, Rocks, Reds, Wyandottes: Our Selection. Order from ad. Circular free. Biddle's Outlet, Phila., 28, Pa.

BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, light with generator, 2-wheel brake, millimeter, basket, luggage carrier, 2 extra new tires. 224 Watt St.

MIXED HAY and pea vine feed. O. E. Bumgarner, Phone 1912.

3-BURNER Kerosene table top stove. 8-piece Walnut dining room suite. 113 W. Union St.

'36 DODGE pick-up truck; Majestic table model radio. W. H. Tucker, Dewey Park.

REGISTERED Jersey bull 18 months old. Ralph Henderly, Lancaster, O., 5 1/2 miles west on Route 188.

16 in. IHC tractor breaking plow, mountable for F-12 \$40. 4—12 in. 2-hole Oliver plow shares \$6. Delec Light Plant with 32 volt radio \$15. 32 volt iron and one motor, both \$5. One Briggs & Stratton gas engine \$35. R. C. Bishop, Cicero road, first house on left off White Pike, 2 miles south of Johnsons Crossing.

CERTIFIED Lincoln Soybeans. R. G. McCoy, St. Route 188.

20 USED Steel shares for Oliver tractor plow. Cheap. Phone 1831.

TWO HEREFORD white faced bulls 600 lbs. Good. Phone 1831.

THIRTY open wool breeding ewes, due to lamb. Phone Circleville 4971.

FOR Marble Gross Furniture Polish call 1176. Mrs. Ralph Crist.

OLIVER tractor breaking plow, in A-1 condition. Phone 385 Circleville.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half Ave.

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty moth spray. One application moth proofs. Pettit's.

THIS is the year when our constant flock improvement program will pay you dividends. All Ohio-US Approved stock. STOUTVILLE HATCHERY Phone 8041

KEM TONE The miracle wall finish covers most surfaces with one coat, dries in one hour. KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

112 RATS reported killed with can "Star." Harpster & Yost.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, iron. Prompt efficient service. Pettit's. Phone 214.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leghorn chicks from High Pedigreed sires. For good chicks call or write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S THRIFT-BRED CHICKS Are Ohio U. S. Approved Pullorum Controlled Order early for most profit. CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS From improved and blood-tested flocks. Order ahead to be sure of delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St. Circleville, Ohio

SPECIAL BARGAINS Started baby chicks from pure bred, blood tested, disease free flock. Come and see them.

STARKEY HATCHERY 350 Walnut St. Phone 662

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths and daffodils. Walnut Street Greenhouse.

VICLAND seed oats. Home grown. Purity 99.9%, germination 98.5%. Re-cleaned and bagged. Chas. W. Schleich, phone 1151, Williamsport, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms to buy, build or repair homes or for personal needs. Principal reduced each three months. Payments received weekly or monthly. The Scioto Building and Loan Co.

Neighborhood Grocery

Grocery and Meat Market doing cash business, low overhead, excellent established location, immediate possession.

EXCLUSIVE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 or 730

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN COUNTRY HOME, 23 acres for \$2500 down. Hot water heat, bath, gas and elec., plenty of buildings. Call or write Ralph Kern, Box 183, Westerville 2-4520, or Welch & Rarey Inc., AD9293, 749 E. Broad St., Columbus, Ohio.

7-ROOM Brick House with gas, elec., water, garage and good lot in Tarlton. Call 1684.

BUILDING LOTS — Beautiful home-sites in the north-end. Spring Hollow Addition—Collins Court. Buy your lot now while prices are low.

COUNTRY HOME — 2 1/2 Miles north on Route 23. Beautiful landscape — new fences — new buildings — everything in best condition — strictly modern small home. Shown by appointment only.

MACK D. PARRETT Phone 7 or 303

GEO. C. BARNES 113 1/2 S. Court St.

6-ROOM frame house, bungalow style, on paved street, good location, almost new furnace, single garage, large back lawn. For sale by owner. Box 855 % Herald.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath and full basement, 406 East Ohio St.

Central Ohio Farms City Properties 4% Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATT, Realtor 129 1/2 W. Main St., Circleville, Ohio. Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are interested in good farms. Priced to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.; 800 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.; 255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.; 182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.; 100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.; Several hundred farms in adjoining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, good reference. Call Mr. Moon, wire chief, Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

HOUSE or apartment for ex-serviceman engaged in engineering work. Call or write N. L. Cochran, Container Corp'n. of America.

6-ROOM House now or near future by R. B. Workman, permanently employed on railroad. Phone No. 1 days or address 317 S. Pickaway St.

5 or 6 ROOM House by business man, small family, in Circleville or within 5 or 6 mile radius. Write Box 854 % Herald.

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and child want house or apartment. Employed at Circleville Herald. Call 782 or inquire for Allen Smith.

FURNISHED Apartment or house. Man and wife. Permanent. Contact Mayfair Studio, 158 W. Main St.

Lost

BLACK Jet pin set with pearls. Finder Phone 1921. Reward.

WANTED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel

★

Business Service

LIGHT HAULING. Phone 135, Pete Koontz.

CEMENT WORK, block laying, chimney work. Charles Hill & Son, 217 W. Huston.

PAPER steaming and plastering, old or new work. Phone 838. James Ramey.

TREE SURGERY All types of tree work Free Estimates R. F. WILCOX, Tree Expert 62 E. Main Main St. Ashville Phone 514

Plumbing and Repairing Deep and Shallow Well Pumps KENNETH W. WILSON Phone 361

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and other electrical appliances repaired. Lewis Black, phone 694, 155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum cleaner repairs, all makes. Our service man will be in Circleville every Tuesday. We will buy Singer drophead and electric sewing machines. Call Griffith & Martin, W. Main St., or write Singer Sewing Machine Co., Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper service. Ballou Radio Service, phone 439.

GENERATORS, Ignition and carburetor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TRIMMING and removing trees. Transplanting sugar maples. Phone 1526.

SPECIAL

ONE 150-chick capacity electric brooder, and 100-day-old cockerels, all for \$4.50. Straight price cockerels 2 1/2c each in lots of 100 or more. Bowers Poultry Farm, Rt. 3, Circleville, Phone 1874.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds. Chas. Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston St.

PAUL M. YAUGER MONUMENTAL WORKS London, Ohio LARGE STOCK

Display rooms open on Sundays from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frasch, London, O. Fayette and Pickaway County Manager

"There is No Substitute for Fair Dealing"

BUY White Leghorn chicks for better poultry profits. Every chick you buy here is a daughter of an ROP male of 275 to 348 pedigree and a granddaughter of an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg. Write or phone for catalog and price list.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM Certified Hatchery ROP Pedigreed White Leghorns Circleville, Ohio — Phone 1874

Legal Notices

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT No. 14990 Estate of William Webbe Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Frank Webbe of Circleville, Ohio has been duly appointed Administrator of the estate of William Webbe late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased. Dated this 21st day of March, 1946. STERLING M. LAMB Judge of the Probate Court, Pickaway County, Ohio March 23-30; April 6.

PROBATE COURT William Webbe, ward; Gertrude H. Webbe, guardian; filed third and final account; total amount chargeable and credited \$6,023.15. Estate of Taylor M. Dennis; Ora M. Dennis, guardian; filed seventh partial account; total amount chargeable and credited \$4,083.73; filed application for transfer of real estate.

Estate of Martha E. Row Nuff; Wealtha V. Abernethy, executrix; filed approving first and final account. Belle Jenkins, ward; Lorin Dutton, guardian; entry approving second partial account. Lena Mae Webbe and Frank Webbe, Jr., wards; Gertrude H. Webbe, guardian; filed seventh partial account; total amount chargeable \$5,454.97; total amount credited \$4,592.12; balance \$862.85; entry approving seventh partial account. Estate of Perry L. Prindle; Thomas R. Hoover, executor; entry approving first and final account.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Pickaway County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction on the 30th day of March, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., on the premises the following described real estate situated in the County of Pickaway, City of Circleville and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being in Lot No. 147 as known on the revised plat and renumbering of the lots of said City and being the same premises conveyed by Phillip Rife to Elizabeth Rife by deed dated February 17th, 1866 and recorded in Deed Book 28, pages 3 and 4 of the Deed Records of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised at the sum of Twenty Five Hundred (\$2500.00) Dollars and must be sold for not less than two thirds of said appraised value. The terms of sale are cash. Ten per cent down on the day of sale and the balance upon confirmation and delivery of deed.

The above real estate is located at Number 265 Watt Street in the City of Circleville, Ohio. Inspection of the property may be made by contacting me at my residence at No. 373 Watt Street.

Lillian Hussey, Executrix of the Estate of Fannie Frazier, Deceased. Tom A. Renick, Attorney. March 2, 9, 16, 23, 27.

TARHEELS GIVEN EDGE OVER OHIO

Winner To Meet Champions Of West At Garden Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, March 23—North Carolina's colorful Tarheels, whose showmanship equalled their basketball ability as they beat New York University Thursday night, were 7 1/2 point favorites today to defeat Ohio State in tonight's eastern regional final in the NCAA tournament at Madison Square Garden.

The winner will meet the western regional champion — either California or the Oklahoma Aggies — at the Garden Tuesday night.

Led by six-foot-six-inch Horace "Bones" McKinney, who controls rebounds and provides floor generalship, and John Dillon, high-scoring forward with an unerring hook shot, North Carolina looked extremely impressive in taking a 57 to 49 win over NYU, which had been a seven-point favorite. Ohio State won its first round game in jackdassical fashion over Harvard, 46 to 38.

However, Ohio State was expected to play a much better game tonight, and the Big Ten champions were given a good chance to win if their tall center, Jack Underman, can match McKinney.

NYU was favored over Harvard in the preliminary game.

PUBLIC SALE

the undersigned will sell at public auction at 315 North Scioto street, Circleville, Ohio, on

Wed, March 27, 1946 beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock,

the following household goods: 1 Tappan gas range, kitchen table and stool, cooking utensils, dining room table and chairs, buffet, china closet, dishes, coal heater, beds, springs and mattresses, dressers, mirrors, gas heaters, rocking chairs, davenport, library table, floor lamps, sectional bookcase, and over 100 books, rugs, chest of drawers and numerous other articles.

Charles B. Stofor

TERMS: CASH.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Farm Auction and Land Sale!

2 Farms — 60 Acres and 104.75 Acres and Personal Property Having sold my farm to Mr. McCann and bought property in Bloomingburg, I will sell at public auction at my residence, 4 miles east of Washington C. H., and 2 miles south of Bloomingburg on the Waterloo Road,

Monday, April 1

(Beginning at 1:00 O'clock)

ALL FARM CHATELLE H. F. HARPER The Harper Farm of 164.75 Acres This farm will be offered as two tracts of land, one with 60 acres with the main buildings; second, 104.75 acres with tenant buildings. Charm — Grace — Dignity This fine fertile farm is well situated in one of Fayette County's best neighborhoods. It has a seven room modern house with a spacious lawn and a beautiful setting. The outbuildings and tenant house are completely offering to the dairy man or hog producer an excellent set-up.

There are 45 acres of alfalfa on the farm at present, with plenty of bluegrass pasture and water facilities.

If you are interested in buying one of the better farms in the county, we recommend this one. Sale on the premises. Sells to highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,500 cash on day of sale. Balance on delivery of deed. Purchaser will receive warranty deed and immediate possession. 1945 taxes have been paid by present owner.

I will also sell at this sale the following: 7 cows (4 fresh); 25 large feeding hogs; 1 Hereford bull, weight 900 lbs.; and miscellaneous farm chattels. Farm sells at 2:30 p.m. All personal property will be sold for cash.

NOTE: A \$5.00 cash prize will be given to the person present who guesses nearest the price of land per acre as a whole.

Farm Buildings shown by appointment.

—Lunch Served—

A. F. McCann

Sale Conducted by: Junk and Hankins, Realtor and Walter Bumgarner, Auct. Albert Schmidt, Clerk

BACK IN BIG TIME

By Jack Sords



ASHVILLE P.-T. A. HONORS CAGERS

250 Attend Annual Banquet And Presentation Of Basketball Letters

The annual basketball banquet sponsored by the Ashville P.-T. A. was held Friday evening in the school auditorium.

Besides favors for members of the teams, the tables were decorated with candles and bowls of spring flowers. School colors dominated the auditorium.

Following an excellent banquet served by parents and teachers, toastmaster W. L. Harris introduced the following players and teachers who responded with short talks:

Bill Speakman, Jim Woodworth, Jack Irwin, Bill Courtright, John Hicks, Don Thomas, Jerry Trego, C. E. Mahaffey, Edwin Irwin, and George D. McDowell. Cheerleaders, Martha Stevenson and Anne Rader also spoke.

Coach L. W. Fullen was then introduced. After a short talk, the coach presented reserve letters to Jim Irwin, Herbert Neff, Clarence Foreman, Robert Glick, James Ward, David Six, and Paul Norris. Elmer Malone was awarded a reserve manager letter and Conrad Johnson received the varsity manager letter.

Cheerleaders, Rose Mary Stewart, Anne Shauk, Anne Rader, Martha Stevenson, and Nancy Burns also received letters.

Varsity letters and charms were presented to James Woodworth, Bill Speakman, Jack Irwin, Bill Courtright, Dale Schiff, John Hicks, Don Thomas, Jerry Trego, and Bill Trego.

The banquet was attended by approximately 250 local school patrons.

YANKS LEAD IN POLO

DELRAY BEACH, Fla., March 23—The American polo team led its rival Cuban team today by three games to one in a series being played for a trophy put up by the Cuban government.

COLD WHIPS ICE CUTTER

BRANDON, Vt.—It got so cold here recently that even the ice cutters at work on Jones' pond had to quit work to seek the warmth of their homes.

WANTED

CARS and TRUCKS Old Models for Scrap Late Models for Parts

Circleville Iron & Metal Co. Call No. 3

SMITH, CLIFTON LEAD WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

Brink's Market And Given Oil Make Clean Sweep; Dairy Keglers Win Two

Betty Clifton and Tillie Smith led the way in the Women's City League Friday night at Roll and Bowl.

Clifton had high three-game total as she marked up 489, while Smith took high single honors with 182.

Mrs. Smith bowls with league-leading Brink's Market team which won three games from the Boyd's Incorporation quintet.

Miss Clifton is a member of the Given Oil team which also won three games from the Betz Restaurant keggers.

The other winner in the Friday session was Pickaway Dairy. They took two contests from Butch Jewellers.

WOMEN'S CITY LEAGUE

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 782 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 6c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c
Obituaries, \$1 minimum.
Cards of Thanks, \$1.00 per insertion. 75 word minimum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents. Births, Deaths and Events, 50c per insertion.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and charged for the number of times the ad appears, and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.
Classified ads received until 9 o'clock a. m. will be published same day. Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with order.

Wanted to Buy

WANTED TO Buy for Cash—Farm or vacant land, north preferred. Give price and details. Write P. O. Box 176, Columbus, O.

MACHINERY—tractor, tractor cultivators, mower, disk harrow, pickup baler, disk plow, corn picker. Box 852 % Herald.

WANTED TO BUY

Old or disabled horses. Call 29647 Washington C. H. and reverse charges.

MALLOWS FUR FARM

ALFALFA ACREAGE PRODUCTION this year for 1947 production. Wanted also acreage in production this year. Financial returns to the farmer as good or better than straight grain crops. We are always in the market for good quality Alfalfa hay. Soil tests made free of charge to growers. PICKAWAY DEHY. CO-OP, INC., Call Ashville 6040 or 2220, Ashville, O.

USED CORN BINDER in working order either driven by bull wheel or power take-off. Also would like to purchase a corn husker shredder. Box 848 % Herald.

ONE PIECE or house lot furniture. Weaver Furniture Co., 159 W. Main St. Phone 210.

WE BUY good used furniture and household appliances. Phone 135 day or evening.

OLD BOOKS, bought and sold. Write Dave Webb, Chillicothe.

Employment

DINING ROOM GIRLS. Full and part time. Good wages. Free meals. Uniforms furnished. Apply in person. Pickaway Arms.

DYNAMITE

No license required. Good supply for farm.

Blasting

Blasting machine for rental use.

Write — Phone

KOCHHEISER
Hardware

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUCTIONEERS

CHESTER B. ALSPACH
Canal Winchester, O. Ph. 7-7368

WALTER BUMGARDNER
R. F. D. 2 Phone 1981

CHRIS DAWSON
1210 S. Court Phone 600

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 23

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
223 S. Scioto St. Phone 1227

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 296

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

W. C. MORRIS
Phone 234,
Basement, 219 S. Court St.

VETERINARIANS

DR. C. W. CROMLEY
Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Ph. 315

DR. E. W. HEDGES
595 N. Court St. Phone 1525

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1930 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

'36 MASTER Delux Chevrolet.
Good condition \$350. Mack
Young, 220 W. High.

ASSORTED CHICKS — C. O. D.
\$4.95—100. Leghorns, Rocks,
Reds, Wyandottes; Our Selection.
Order from ad. Circular
free. Biddle's Outlet, Phila., 28,
Pa.

BOY'S Schwinn bicycle, light with
generator, 2-wheel brake, milo-
meter, basket, luggage carrier, 2
extra new tires. 224 Watt St.

MIXED HAY and pea vine feed.
O. E. Bumgarner, Phone 1912.

3-BURNER Kerosene table top
stove, 8-piece Walnut dining
room suite. 113 W. Union St.

'36 DODGE pickup truck; Majes-
tic table model radio. W. H.
Tucker, Dewey Park.

REGISTERED Jersey bull 18
months old. Ralph Henderly,
Lancaster, O., 5 1/2 miles west on
Route 188.

16 in. IHC tractor breaking plow,
mountable for F-12 \$40. 4—12 in.
2-hole Oliver plow shares \$6.
Delco Light Plant with 32 volt
radio \$15. 32 volt iron and one
motor, both \$5. One Briggs &
Stratton gas engine \$35. R. C.
Bishop, Cisco road, first house
on left off White Pike, 2 miles
south of Johnsons Crossing.

CERTIFIED Lincoln Soybeans. R.
G. McCoy, St. Route 188.

20 USED Steel shares for Oliver
tractor plow. Cheap. Phone 1831.

TWO HEREFORD white faced
bulls 600 lbs. Good. Phone 1831.

THIRTY open wool breeding ewes,
due to lamb. Phone Circleville
4971.

FOR Marble Gross Furniture Pol-
ish call 1176. Mrs. Ralph Crist.

OLIVER tractor breaking plow, in
A-1 condition. Phone 385 Circleville.

WHITE ROCK Baby chicks and
Custom Hatching at \$3.50 a tray
of 170 eggs. Harry Lane, Half
Ave.

AGAIN in stock, Arab heavy duty
moth spray. One application
moth proofs. Pettit's.

THIS is the year when our con-
stant flock improvement pro-
gram will pay you dividends. All
Ohio-US Approved stock.

STOUTSVILLE HATCHERY
Phone 8041

KEM TONE
The miracle wall finish covers
most surfaces with one coat,
dries in one hour.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

112 RATS reported killed with can
"Star." Harpster & Yost.

RADIO, washer, sweeper, 'ron.
Prompt efficient service. Pet-
tit's. Phone 214.

U. S. Approved—Pullorum
Controlled

New Hampshire and White Leg-
horn chicks from High Pedigree
sires. For good chicks call or
write—

HEDGES POULTRY FARM
Phone 3740 Ashville, Ohio

CROMAN'S
THIRTY-TWO CHICKS
Are Ohio U. S. Approved
Pullorum Controlled

Order early for most profit.
CROMAN'S POULTRY FARM
Phone 1834 — Circleville, O.

BABY CHICKS
From improved and blood-tested
flocks. Order ahead to be sure of
delivery date.

SOUTHERN OHIO HATCHERY
Phone 55 — 120 W. Water St.
Circleville, Ohio

SPECIAL BARGAINS
Started baby chicks from pure
bred, blood tested, disease free
flock. Come and see them.

STARKE'S HATCHERY
350 Walnut St.
Phone 662

BLOOMING TULIPS, hyacinths
and daffodils. Walnut Street
Greenhouse.

VICLAND seed oats. Home grown.
Purity 99.9%, germination
98.5%. Re-cleaned and bagged.
Chas. W. Schleich, phone 1151,
Williamsport, Ohio.

Financial

MONEY LOANED on easy terms
to buy, build or repair homes or
for personal needs. Principal
reduced each three months. Pay-
ments received weekly or
monthly. The Scioto Building
and Loan Co.

Neighborhood Grocery

Grocery and Meat Market doing cash business, low
overhead, excellent established location, immediate pos-
session.

EXCLUSIVE

Donald H. Watt, Realtor

Phone 70 or 730

Real Estate for Sale

MODERN COUNTRY HOME, 23
acres for \$2500 down. Hot water
heat, bath, gas and elec., plenty
of buildings. Call or write Ralph
Kern, Box 183, Westerville
2-4520, or Welch & Rarey Inc.,
AD9293, 749 E. Broad St., Co-
lumbus, Ohio.

7-ROOM Brick House with gas,
elec., water, garage and good lot
in Tarlton. Call 1684.

BUILDING LOTS — Beautiful
home-sites in the north-end.
Spring Hollow Addition—Col-
lins Court. Buy your lot now
while prices are low.

COUNTRY HOME — 2 1/2 Miles
north on Route 23. Beautiful
landscape — new fences — new
buildings — everything in best
condition — strictly modern
small home. Shown by appoint-
ment only.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

GEO. C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St.

6-ROOM frame house, bungalow
style, on paved street, good lo-
cation, almost new furnace,
single garage, large back lawn.
For sale by owner. Box 855 %
Herald.

5-ROOM HOUSE with bath and
full basement, 406 East Ohio St.

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4% Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
129 1/2 W. Main St.,
Circleville, Ohio
Phones 70 and 730

PICKAWAY COUNTY
FARMS FOR SALE

Look this list over if you are in-
terested in good farms. Priced
to sell. 1100 A.; 900 A.; 720 A.;
600 A.; 500 A.; 245 A.; 234 A.;
255 A.; 230 A.; 209 A.; 220 A.;
182 A.; 155 A.; 165 A.; 134 A.;
100 A.; 92 A.; 33 A.; 9 A.;
Several hundred farms in ad-
joining counties.

W. D. HEISKELL
Williamsport Phones 27 and 28

Wanted to Rent

HOUSE, good reference. Call Mr.
Moon, wire chief, Ohio Consol-
idated Telephone Co.

HOUSE or apartment for ex-ser-
veman engaged in engineering
work. Call or write N. L. Coch-
ran, Container Corp'n. of Amer-
ica.

6-ROOM House now or near fu-
ture by R. B. Workman, per-
manently employed on railroad.
Phone No. 1 days or address 317
S. Pickaway St.

5 or 6 ROOM House by business
man, small family, in Circleville
or within 5 or 6 mile radius.
Write Box 854 % Herald.

EX-SERVICE MAN, wife and
child want house or apartment.
Employed at Circleville Herald.
Call 782 or inquire for Allen
Smith.

FURNISHED Apartment or house.
Man and wife. Permanent. Con-
tact Mayfair Studio, 158 W.
Main St.

Lost

BLACK Jet pin set with pearls.
Finder Phone 1921. Reward.

WANTED

TELEPHONE

OPERATORS

Call or contact

Miss Noel

★

Business Service

LIGHT HAULING. Phone 135,
Pete Koontz.

CEMENT WORK, block laying,
chimney work. Charles Hill &
Son, 217 W. Huston.

PAPER steaming and plastering,
old or new work. Phone 838,
James Ramey.

TREE SURGERY
All types of tree work
Free Estimates
R. F. WILCOX, Tree Expert
62 E. Main Main St. Ashville
Phone 514

Plumbing and Repairing
Deep and Shallow Well Pumps
KENNETH W. WILSON
Phone 361

ELECTRIC washers, sweepers and
other electrical appliances re-
paired. Lewis Black, phone 694,
155 Walnut St.

SEWING MACHINE, vacuum
cleaner repairs, all makes. Our
service man will be in Circleville
every Tuesday. We will buy
Singer drophead and electric
sewing machines. Call Griffith &
Martin, W. Main St., or write
Singer Sewing Machine Co.,
Lancaster, Ohio.

PROMPT RADIO and sweeper
service. Ballou Radio Service,
phone 439.

GENERATORS, ignition and car-
buretor repairing. E. E. Clifton.

TRIMMING and removing trees.
Transplanting sugar maples.
Phone 1526.

SPECIAL

ONE 150-chick capacity electric
brooder, and 100-day-old cock-
ers, all for \$4.50. Straight price
cockers 2 1/2c each in lots of 100
or more. Bowers Poultry Farm,
Rt. 3, Circleville, Phone 1874.

CEMENT WORK of all kinds.
Chas. Hill, Sr., 217 W. Huston
St.

PAUL M. YAUGER
MONUMENTAL WORKS

London, Ohio
LARGE STOCK
Display rooms open on Sundays
from 2 until 6 p. m.

George K. Frach, London, O.
Fayette and Pickaway County
Manager

"There is No Substitute for
Fair Dealing"

BUY White Leghorn chicks for
better poultry profits. Every
chick you buy here is a daughter
of an ROP male of 275 to 348
pedigree and a granddaughter of
an ROP hen of 225 to 331 egg.
Write or phone for catalog and
price list.

BOWERS POULTRY FARM
Certified Hatchery ROP Ped-
igreed White Leghorns
Circleville, Ohio — Phone 1874

Employment

TEACHERS WANTED—Unusual
positions, paying \$50 to \$75 a
week for the summer. Interest-
ing work your training equips
you to do. Must be 28-45, white,
3 years teaching experience.
Write fully in confidence for
personal interview, giving phone.
Box 856 % Herald.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
No. 14990
Estate of William Webbe De-
ceased.

Notice is hereby given that Frank
Webbe of Circleville, Ohio has been
duly appointed Administrator of
the estate of William Webbe late
of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.
Dated at Circleville, Ohio, March 1946.

STERLING L. LAMB
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio
March 23-26, April 6.

PROBATE COURT
William Webbe, ward; Gertrude
H. Webbe, guardian; filed third
and final account; total amounts
chargeable and credited \$6,023.18.
Estate of Taylor M. Dennis; Ora
M. Dennis, widow; filed election to
take under will.

Estate of Daniel Frieze; Ira M.
Frieze, administrator; filed first
and final account; total amounts
chargeable and credited \$4,932.73;
filed application for transfer of real
estate.

Estate of Martha E. Row Nolt;
Wendell V. Bernethy, executrix;
entry approving first and final ac-
count.

Belle Jenkins, ward; Lorin Dud-
dle, guardian; entry approving sec-
ond and partial account.

Lena Mae Webbe and Frank
Webbe, Jr. wards; Gertrude H.
Webbe, guardian; filed seventh par-
tial account; total amount charge-
able \$5,454.57; total amount credit-
ed \$45,137. balance \$4,500.78; entry
approving seventh partial account.

Estate of Perry L. Prindle; Thom-
as R. Hoover, executor; entry ap-
proving first and final account.

PUBLIC SALE OF
REAL ESTATE

In pursuance of an order of the
Probate Court of Pickaway County,
Ohio, I will offer for sale at pub-
lic auction on the 30th day of
March, 1946, at 2:00 o'clock P. M.,
on the premises the following de-
scribed real estate situated in the
County of Pickaway, City of Circleville
and State of Ohio to-wit:

Being in Lot No. 147 as known
on the revised plat and renumber-
ing of the lots of said City and
being the same premises conveyed
by Philip Rife to Elizabeth Rife
by deed dated February 17th, 1856
and recorded in Deed Book 38,
pages 3 and 4 of the Deed Records
of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Said premises have been appraised
at the sum of Twenty Five Hun-
dred (\$2500.00) Dollars and must be
sold for not less than two thirds of
said appraised value. The terms of
sale are cash. Ten per cent down
on the day of sale and the balance
upon confirmation and delivery of
deed.

The above real estate is located
at Number 269 Watt Street in the
City of Circleville, Ohio. Inspection
of the property may be had by con-
tacting me at my residence at
No. 273 Watt Street.

Lillian Husey, Executrix of the
Estate of Fannie Frazier,
Deceased.
Tom A. Renick, Attorney.
March 2, 3, 16, 22, 27.

TARHEELS GIVEN EDGE OVER OHIO

Winner To Meet Champions
Of West At Garden
Tuesday Night

NEW YORK, March 23—North
Carolina's colorful Tarheels, whose
showmanship equalled their bas-
ketball ability as they beat New
York University Thursday night,
were 7 1/2 point favorites today to
defeat Ohio State in tonight's east-
ern regional final in the NCAA
tournament at Madison Square
Garden.

The winner will meet the west-
ern regional champion — either
California or the Oklahoma Aggies
— at the Garden Tuesday night.

Led by six-foot-six-inch Horace
"Bones" McKinney, who controls
rebounds and provides floor gen-
eralship, and John Dillon, high-
scoring forward with an unerring
hook shot, North Carolina looked
extremely impressive in taking a
57 to 49 win over NYU, which had
been a seven-point favorite. Ohio
State won its first round game in
lackadaisical fashion over Har-
vard, 46 to 38.

However, Ohio State was ex-
pected to play a much better game
tonight, and the Big Ten cham-
pions were given a good chance to
win if their tall center, Jack Under-
man, can match McKinney.

NYU was favored over Harvard
in the preliminary game.

PUBLIC SALE

the undersigned will sell at public
auction at 315 North Scioto street,
Circleville, Ohio, on

Wed, March 27, 1946

beginning promptly at 1:00 o'clock,

the following household goods:
1 Tappan gas range, kitchen
table and stool, cooking utensils,
dining room table and chairs, buf-
fet, china closet, dishes, coal heat-
ing, beds, springs and mattresses,
dressers, mirrors, gas heaters,
rocking chairs, davenport, library
table, floor lamps, sectional book-
case, and over 100 books, rugs,
chest of drawers and numerous
other articles.

Charles B. Stoffer

TERMS: CASH.

C. G. Chalfin, Auctioneer

Farm Auction and Land Sale!

2 Farms — 60 Acres and 104.75
Acres and Personal Property

Having sold my farm to Mr.
McCann and bought property in
Bloomington, I will sell at public
auction at my residence, 4 miles
east of Washington C. H., and 2
miles south of Bloomington on
the Waterloo Road,

Monday, April 1
(Beginning at 1:00 O'clock)

ALL FARM CHATELLETS
H. F. HARPER

The Harper Farm of 104.75 Acres
This farm will be offered as two
tracts of land, one with 60 acres
with the main buildings; second,
104.75 acres with tenant buildings.

Charm — Grace — Dignity
This fine fertile farm is well si-
tuated in one of Fayette County's
best neighborhoods. It has a seven
room modern house with a spa-
cious lawn and a beautiful setting.
The outbuildings and tenant house
are complete, offering to the dairy
man or hog producer an excellent
setup.

There are 45 acres of alfalfa
on the farm at present, with plenty
of bluegrass pasture and water
facilities.

If you are interested in buying
one of the better farms in the
county, we recommend this one.

Sale on the premises. Sells to
highest bidder.

TERMS—\$2,500 cash on day of
sale. Balance on delivery of deed.
Purchase will receive warranty
deed and immediate possession.
1945 taxes have been paid by pre-
sent owner.

I will also sell at this sale the
following: 7 cows (4 fresh); 25
large feeding hogs; 1 Hereford
bull, weight 900 lbs.; and misce-
laneous farm chattels.

Farm sells at 2:30 p.m. All per-
sonal property will be sold for
cash.

NOTE: A \$5.

BLONDIE



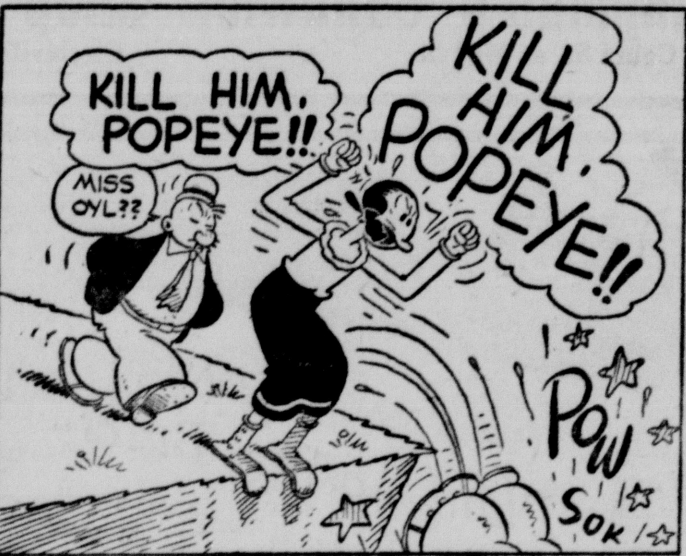
By CHIC YOUNG

ROOM AND BOARD

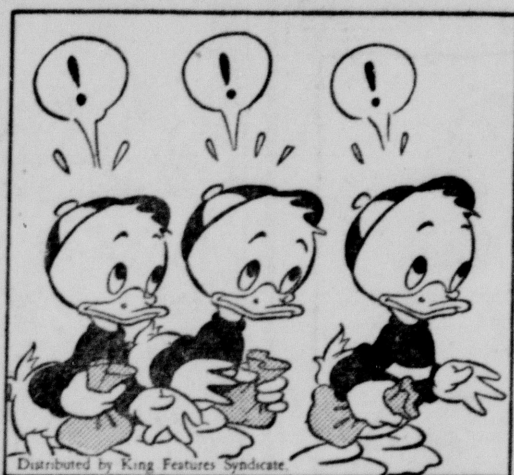
By GENE AHERN



POPEYE

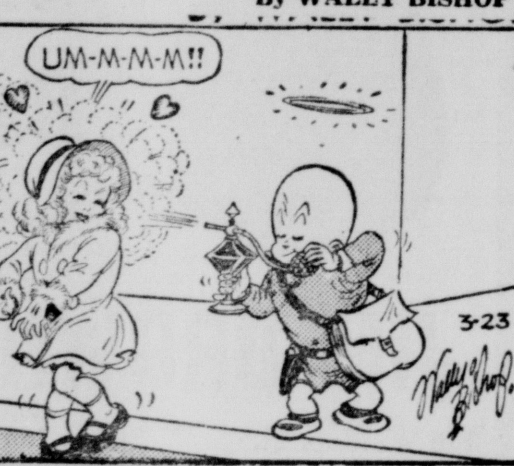
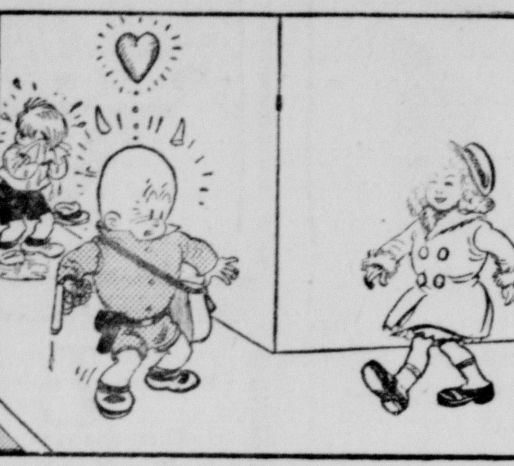


DONALD DUCK



By WALT DISNEY

MUGGS MCGINNIS



By WALLY BISHOP

TILLIE THE FOILER



By WESTOVER

ETTA REE



By PAUL ROBINSON

BRAD BRADFORD



By WILLIAM RITT and HAROLD GRAY

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. River

4. Infant's

7. Mohammed

8. Regrets

10. Nimble

11. Persia

12. Thrash

13. Nets

15. Portion of a

16. Except

17. Meadow

20. Arctic

21. Rotten

23. Fly aloft

26. Edible

30. Sphere

31. Solemn

32. Grass, cured

33. Empty

35. Errand boy

36. Praise

37. Arrived

38. Border

39. Affirm

40. Large worm

41. God of

pleasure

(Egypt.)

DOWN

1. Forcible

2. Wagon

3. Girl's name

ACROSS

4. A figured

5. Subtle

6. Like pearl

7. River (Fr.)

9. Gibe

12. Obstacle

13. Sunset

14. Mournful

16. Offer

19. River

20. (Swiss)

21. God of

pleasure

(Egypt.)

22. Lixivium

23. Weep con-

vulsively

24. Silk scarf

(Ecol.)

25. Rub off

27. River

(Eng.)

28. Anxious

29. A cereal

grain

31. Mosquito

carrying

yellow fever

34. Floor

coverings

35. Cover with

asphalt

37. Part of a

locomotive

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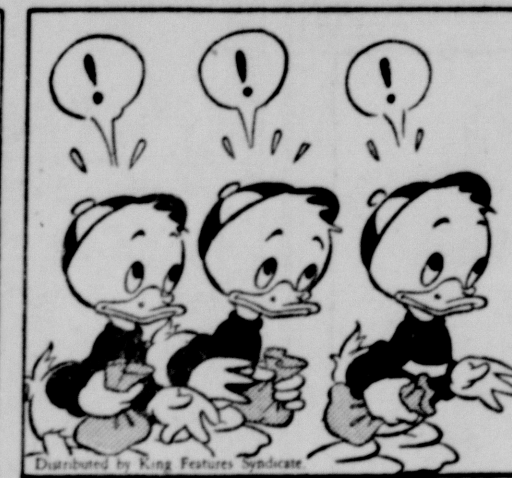
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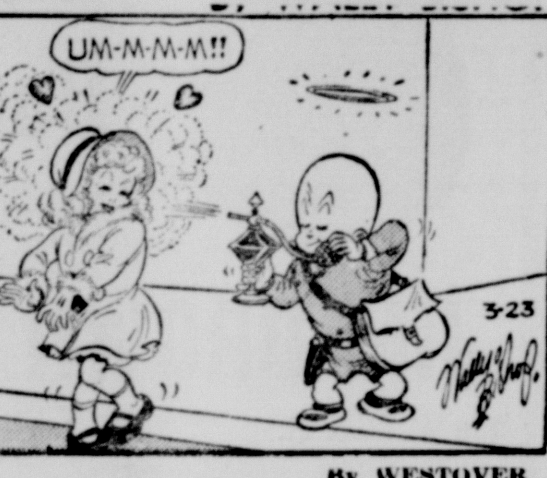
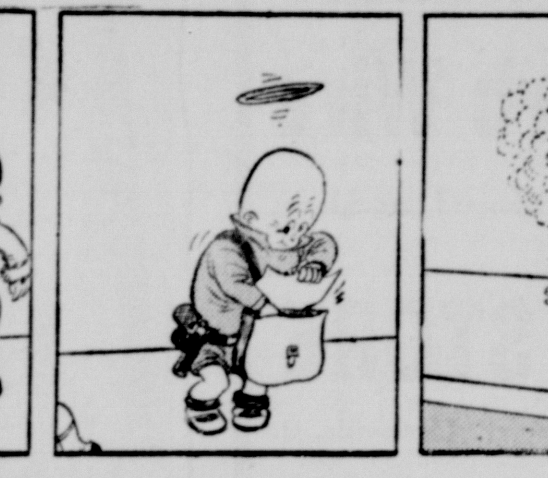
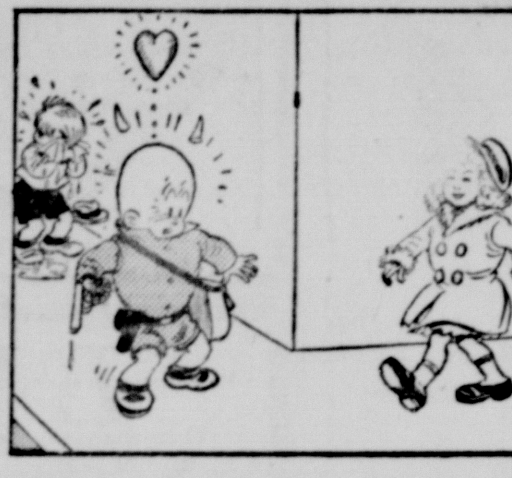
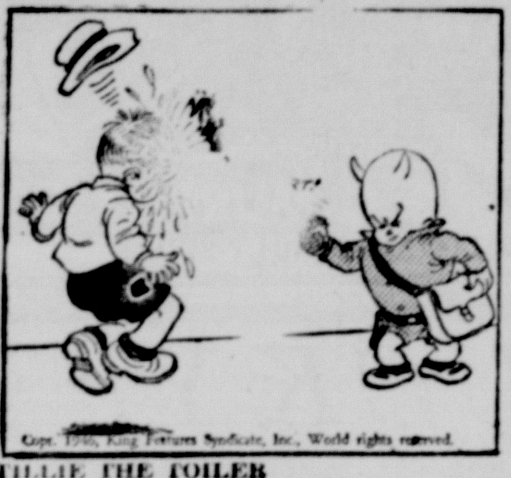
POPEYE



DONALD DUCK



MUGGS MCGINNIS



TILLIE THE FOILER



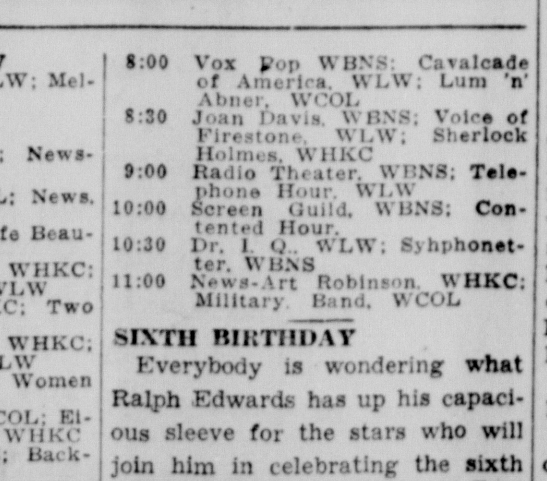
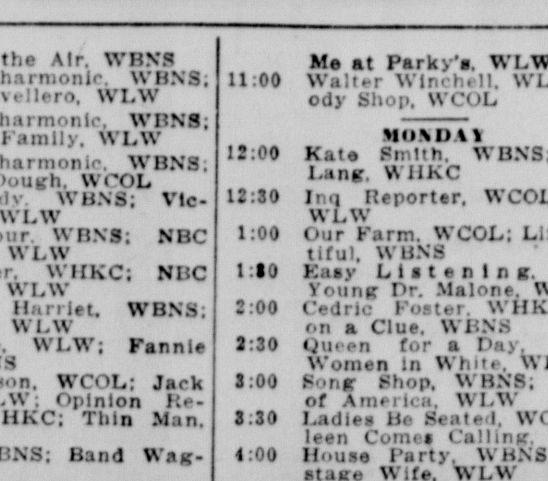
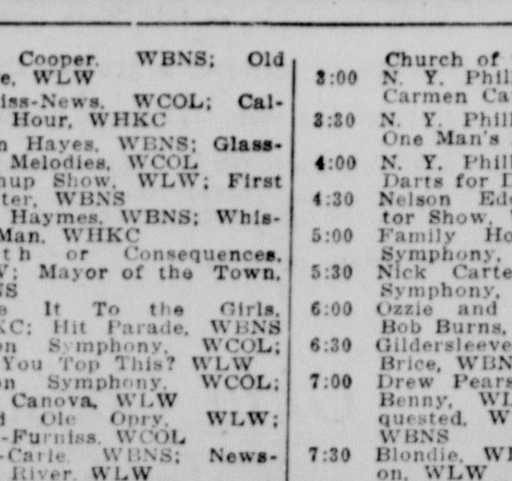
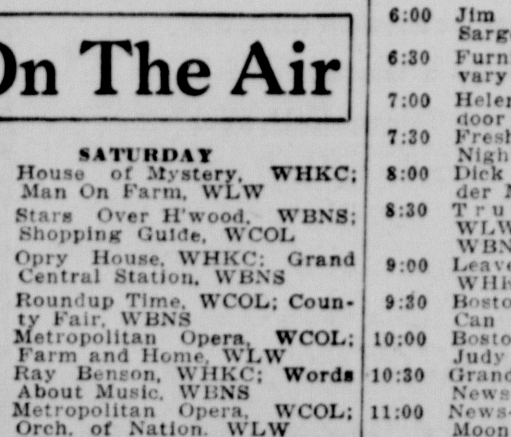
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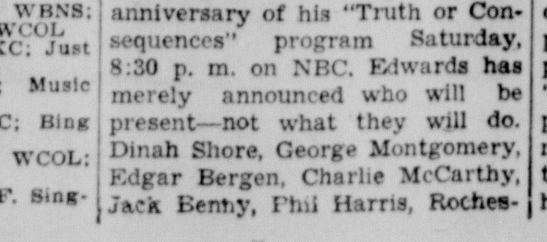
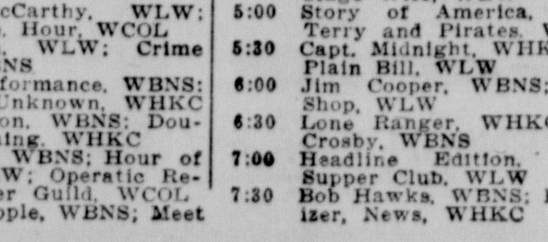
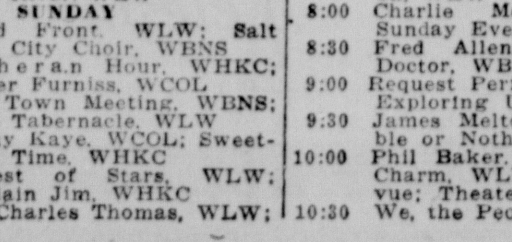
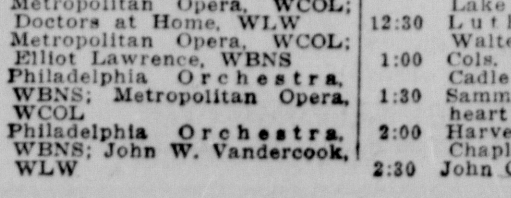
BOON BRADFORD



ME - A QUEEN?



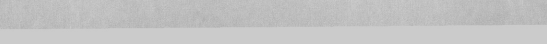
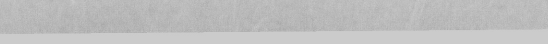
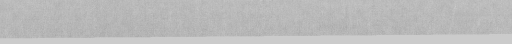
FOR YOU, AS MY WIFE,



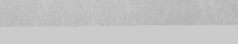
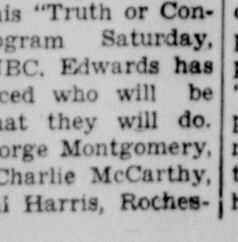
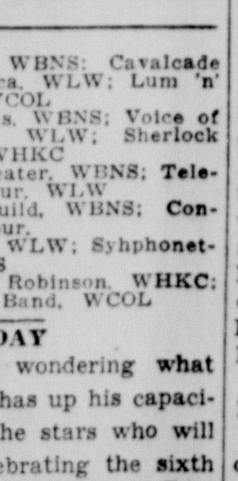
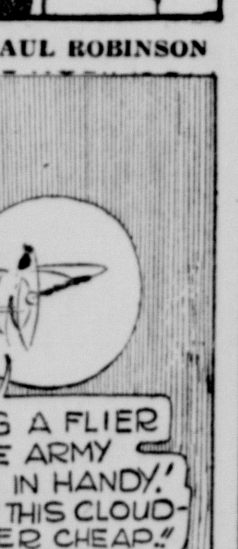
NO! NEVER! BESIDES, MY



EXCELLENCY, WE'VE



By CHIC YOUNG



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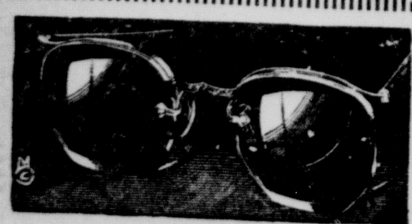
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FIGURE—PERFECT SLIP BY

Artemis*

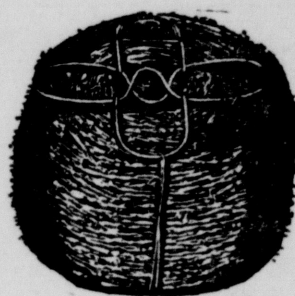
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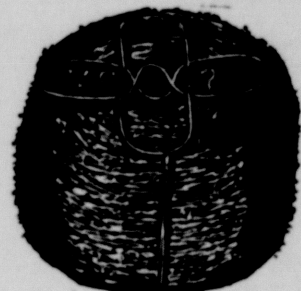
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